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INDIANAPOLIS THE MECCA.

Business Negroes From Everywhere Looking Forward to the Event—The Greatest in the League's History—Aug., 31, Sept., 1 and 2 are the Dates.

By Our Special Staff Correspondent.

As the time for the fifth annual meeting of the National Negro Business League approaches there is an increase of interest throughout the land. The convention will be made up with men and women who are actually "doing something" to solve the moral, industrial and financial problems of the day. There will be papers and oratory galore, but those who contribute to the brilliant symposium must be more than mere writers and orators—they must stand for real work and solid achievement. The man who has built a house, made a wagon, constructed a brick wall, developed a paying business or managed a farm is regarded as a better authority on such subjects and possess a higher warrant to speak concerning them than the man who writes from casual observation or orates purely from theory. No one can come in contact with the delegates to this body and sit out three days of the proceedings without taking on a new faith in the business capacity of the race or being inspired to enlist more heartily than ever in the grand army of industry and commerce. The stories of humble beginnings and ultimate triumphs breed a lasting encouragement in the mind of the timid, and stimulate the strong to even more strenuous effort for the coming year. These electric thrills of enthusiasm, carried back to the homes of the delegates—North, East, West and South—cannot fail to be of immense benefit to the rank and file of our people everywhere. Enterprises that are struggling, take on a more vigorous life and new ventures spring into existence. Boston felt the initial impulse with the most gratifying results in 1900. Chicago pushed the cause along the next year. Richmond and Nashville carried it to advanced posts in the following two years, and now it falls to the lot of Indianapolis to run the pennant to the top of the pole, commencing on the last day of this month. Perhaps, next year a taller pole will have to be erected. It will be if the plans of the hospitable citizens of Hoosierdom work out as expected, and they have never "fallen down" as yet in anything they have undertaken.

Dr. Sumner A. Furniss, the energetic secretary of the local committee on arrangements at Indianapolis, writes us that "the prospects for a big meeting of the Business League are growing daily. We are hearing from all over the country, and the delegates and visitors will be here in large numbers—not less than 700 strong, we are sure. Tomlinson hall, the most spacious auditorium in the state, will be none too large to accommodate the masses who will want to hear Dr. Booker T. Washington and his hosts. We want to have a record breaker, and our wish will be gratified to the fullest extent. We are all ready, and are simply waiting for the people to come. We expect to entertain them in no mean manner.

This ought to be sufficient to bring the throngs from out of the highways and byways of every community where Negroes have a scintilla of race pride. There will be profit for all in Indianapolis, whether they come for business or wish to be mere "lookers-on in Vienna."

On the heels of the sessions of the National Negro Business League will come the meeting of the National Afro-American Council at St. Louis. The dates are September 6, 7 and 8 Quite a number who go to Indianapolis for the Business League will be intered also in the council, and will continue their journey on to St. Louis. As was stated by Bishop Walters in the last issue of The Freeman the suffrage will be the main topic for discussion. The wide variance between leaders like Bishop Walters and others of equally intense race loyalty like Editor Fortune upon the wisdom of endorsing the Republican plan of reduction of southern representation as a penalty for disfranchisement will tend to increase the attendance and to greatly enhance the importance of the meeting.

Mr. W. H. Steward, of Louisville, who succeeded Mr. Fortune as president of the Council, takes a stand mid-way between that of Bishop Walters, who favors reduction if supression of our vote is insisted upon, and that of Mr. Fortune, who regards any consent to reduction as a surrender to the southern doctrine of "state's rights." Mr. Steward does not believe that a reapportionment of representation, based upon the vote cast in the South will bring the result we hope for. He is afraid the South will too rapidly consent to such a loss of power to get rid of the Negro as a political factor and that the North will then consider Negro suffrage a closed incident. He thinks we should keep on carrying test cases to the supreme court until one is found that will come within the purview of the federal status and force an opinion that the nation will be bound to uphold. As a final resort, however, he is not in sympathy with letting the South retain its strength in congress and enjoy an underserved influence in congress by virtue of our presence, perpetually evading the constitution and defying the court of last resort to find a remedy for the outrages. It will be thus seen that the fight promises to be a pretty one as it stands and the best men of the country will be on hand to join the issue. As the outcome seems to resolve itself into the question of upholding the new Republican policy of aggression, or accepting the ancient Democratic wish to be let alone while it solves (?) the Negro problem, we will wager our life against a bag of peanuts that the Council will go on record to vigorously enforce the reduction clause of the fourteenth amendment—if congress has the nerve to do it—and at the same time prod the supreme court with good test cases and try the mettle of the house of Representatives with Republican contests for seats in the congressional districts where the unconstitutional constitutions are in operation. There is no wisdom in parleying longer. All of the three methods of attack can be tried at one and the same time. An additional weapon can also be brought to bear effectively—that of making the Negro more and more worthy of the suffrage through an improvement in character, increase in property holding and a higher grade of intellectual and industrial accomplishment. Anyhow, thorough airing of the subject will do no harm.

"Phil" Waters, of Charlesten, W. Va., like Rip Van Winkle, is a lucky man—but unlike Irving's famous denizen of the Catskill, is very much awake the greater part of every twenty-four hours. In his bailiwick, as in Indiana, each male citizen is a born politician, imbibing statecraft and a thirst for office holding with the maternal milk, "Phil" is never caught napping. The West Virginia legislature is now in special session. At the regular meetings thirty clerks are employed, but for this special call only three were appointed by the speaker of the house. Among this limited number the name of irrepressible "Phil" Waters appears in large type as clerk to the committe on finance at $600 per diem. He is the only colored man so honored by any legislature in the history of the state of West Virginia. He writes a copper-plate hand, and is especially quick and accurate in preparing his reports. Mr. Waters has a permanent position as assistant clerk to the Supreme Court of Appeals, and is able to carry this legislative "snap" as a "side line" without interfering with the duties or emoluments of his regular job. The "Boy Orator of the Kanawha" richly deserves all of the good things that the people of his commonwealth set before him, and there are, doubtless, several appetizing courses yet to come.

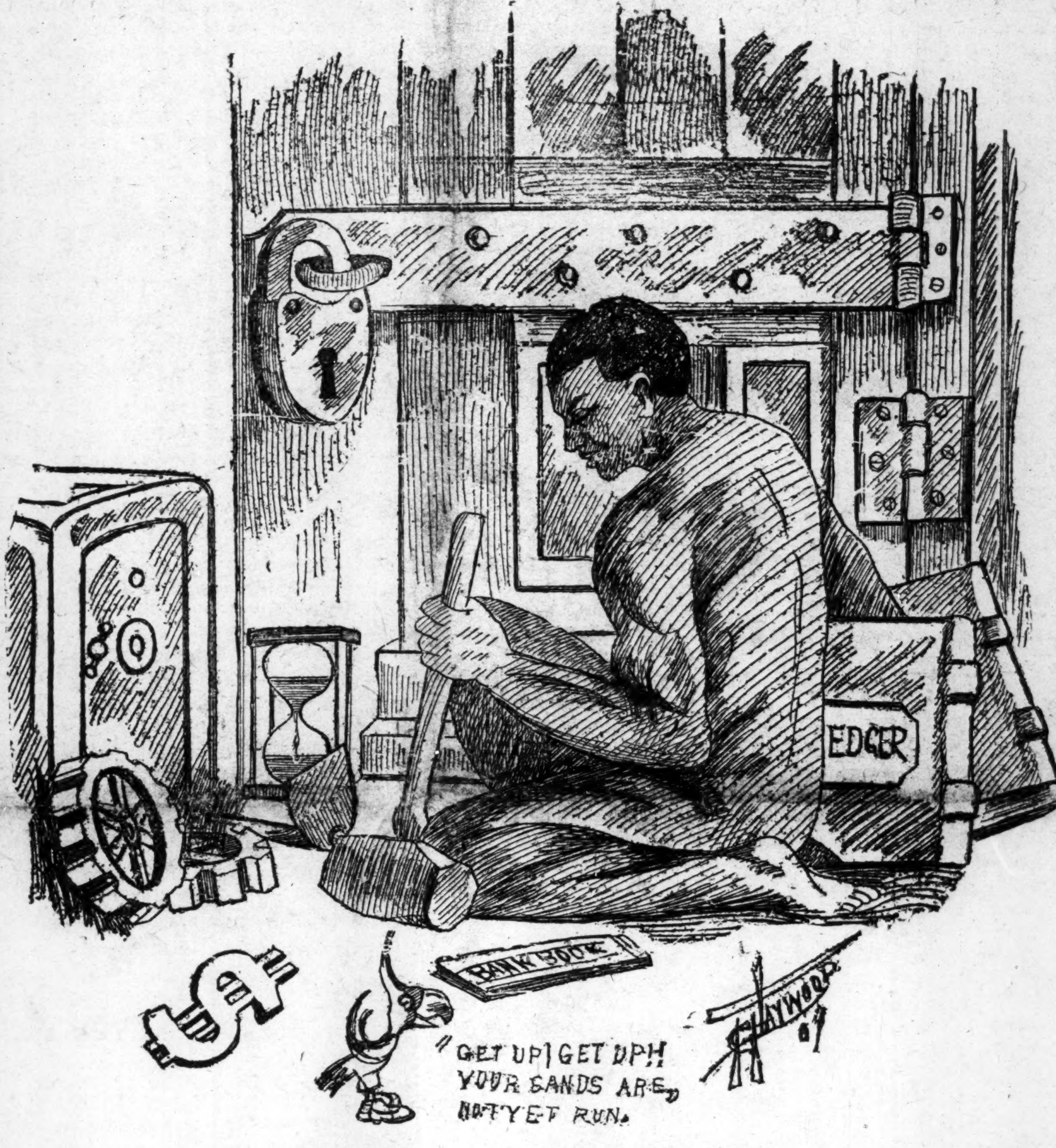
R. W. THOMPSON

ODD FELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS

Wheeling, W. Va., Special.—The tenth triennial convention of the Grand Patriarchy of the colored Odd Fellows of the United States, which closed its session here last week, elected the following officers: Grand President, G. W. Benson, Washington, D. C; Vice President, Everett Sherlock, Columbus, O.; G. P. R., William H. Forrester; Richmond, Va.; G. P. P., C. M. Carter, Allegheny, Pa; G. P. E., E. P. Edwards, Philadelphia; G. T. S., M C. Green, Altoona, Pa; G. P. E., John H. Fox, Indianapolis. Philadelphia was selected for the next place of meeting.

DEATH OF A FREEMAN REPRESENTATIVE.

Hannibal, Mo., Special.—On Wednesday morning, August 10, 1904 at 11:50 o'clock the death angel visited the home of Mr and Mrs. David N. Booker, of 109 Washington avenue, and claimed as his own their youngest son, Walter Wealdon Brooks, age 22 years 8 months. He leaves to mourn his untimely death his father, mother, one sister, Gertrude, other relatives and a host of sorrowing friends. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., from the A. M. E. Church, under the auspices of Marion lodge No. 1669. It will be remembered that on March 11th his eldest brother Louis A. Booker was called from labor to rest. For the past three years Mr. W. Booker was an agent for The Freeman. Since May 27, '04 he had been a janitor of the First Christian Church of St. Louis. He was highly thought of by all who knew him.



INDUSTRY—ECONOMY; SUCCESS.

FOUND RELATIVES AFTER 40 YEARS ESTRANGEMENT.

Rev. W. H. Anderson, of Evansville, Ind., was in the city last week, en route home from the Eastern Baptist Association. Rev. Anderson relates a very pleasing story relative to the finding of relations from whom he had heard nothing since the time immediate after the war. It seems that during that period his family drifted apart, losing sight of each other entirely. The Rev., was, indeed, happy to locate his lost kinsment in Rushville, Ind., prosperous and happy.

AGAINST LYNCHING AND "JIM CROW" CARS.

Worcester, Mass., Special.—The annual convention of the Northeastern Federation of Colored Women's Club closed here last week with a solemn protest against lynching, the "jim crow" car for Afro-American passengers on southern railroads and all forms of discriminations against the colored race in general. The convention also put itself on record as declaring that "Pitchfork" Benjamin R Tillman, of South Carolina, and Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, were un-American, because "they have encouraged discrimination and public lawlessness against colored people by their public acts and utterances."

HANNAH ELIAS TO GET $500 A MONTH.

Woman Who Sued John R. Platt is Also to Retain Wearing Apparel Undisturbed.

New York, Special.—Hannah Elias is granted an allowance of $500 a month from the rents of the real estate owned by her, under an order made by Judge Blanchard of the supreme court, pending the trial of the suit brought against her by John R. Platt, an octogenarian retired glass manufacturer, who is seeking to recover $685 000 which, he asserts, she obtained from him during an acquaintance of eight years.

She is also allowed to occupy, free of rent, the residence in Central Park West, in which she resided at the time the suit was begun, and she is not to be disturbed in her possession of her wearing apparel.

Gilbert M. Montague is named as temporary receiver of the real and personal property of Mrs. Elias, including all monies that she has on deposit in various trust companies and banks in this city. He is to take charge of the collection of the rents of the real estate. The real estate named is that which the aged man declared she purchased with the money he alleges she obtained by means of threats, and he seeks to have this property impressed with a trust in his favor until the suit can be determined on its merits.

NEGROES CELEBRATE EMANCIPATION DAY.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.—The town was fully decorated on Monday, August 8, in honor of the Emancipation Proclamation, under the auspices of the Masonic lodge. The day was a well spent one, being enjoyed by more than ten thousand people from all the country 'round.—The citizens extended a grand ovation to Dr. Robert T. Burt. of this city, who achieved second honors at Harvard University recently. A reception was tendered him at the Fifth Ward Church, where the most noted ministers in the city delivered addresses.—Mrs. Clara Russell, an esteemed citizen, who had been in the employe of H. C. Merrit more than twelve years died last week. Funeral services were held at St. John's Church.—Vivan and Arthur Dabney, who recently went to St. Louis to join the Pullman service, are now making their regular "runs."—Miss Lena M. Blakey and Hattie Bibb, who are doing educational work in Hall, Tenn., are meeting with pronounced success.—Mrs. Mary Pardue, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eliza Perkins, in Memphis, Tenn., will return home shortly.—Mrs. Margaret Warfield, formerly of this city, is reported ill in St. Louis, Mo.

ADMITS SHE SHOT NEGRO TO DEATH.

Woman Charged With Murder Claims She Acted in Self-Defense.

East Liverpool, O., Special.—Miss Lottie Skiles is locked up at Central police station charged with murder in the first degree. She shot and killed instantly Charles (Doc) Howard, a basball pitcher of unusual ability. The woman says she killed him, but declares the shot was fired in self-defense. The bullet entered the brain. Howard was a "twirler" on the team of the Cuban Giants. He was released three years ago when he lost the use of his arm. He was once a member of the Eclipse team, of this city, and since his release from the Cuban team has acted as the official umpire of this locality.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Miss Hallie Q Brown, the noted elocutionist and dramatic reader of Wilberforce. O. will be one of the distinguished visitors in our city during the National Negro Business Men's League.

ONLY NEGROES IN THIS TOWN

MAYOR AND MEMBERS OF COUNCIL ARE COLORED.

Goldsboro, Fla., is to Be a Very Religious Place—One Man Baptized Twenty-seven Times.

Palm Beach, Fla., Special.—Society folk from the northern and western cities who have visited Florida have displayed a keen interest in the Florida Negro.

A unique town in Florida is Goldsboro, a place peopled entirely by Negroes. Goldsboro is 127 miles from Jacksonville, on the Atlantic Coast line railway, between the Florida metropolis and Tampa. Within its precincts no white or member of any other nationality is found, and a Negro mayor and Negro Council dictate the destinies of the community. A Negro postmaster, appointed under a Democratic administration, has charge of the mail service and dark skinned night watchmen look after the stores and shops between sun and sun.

The school system is, of course, operated under the regular guidance of the public school laws of the state and applicants for positions as pedagogues are examined by the Orange county school board. Withal, Goldsboro, which has 300 population, is well governed. There are few radical discords. The town jail is in great disrepute, and the population pays its taxes about on an average with the ratio of whites in other Florida communities. With but few exceptions.

Negroes own every foot of land in Goldsboro, and that which they do not own they are purchasing on the instalment plan from white people who hold deeds for the properties. The town is ten years old from the point of incorporation, and there have never been any riots or any unusual disorders to mar its record. The community is very religious, and has three churches with rapidly growing membership rolls. A unique spectacle on Sundays during the spring and summer of each year to see the devotional exercises attendant upon the administration of the rite of baptism, which is not conducted without loud and fervent crescendoes of thankfulness. Goldsboro, however, has its sinners. It has one chronic sinner who belongs to no church in particular, and it is recorded among his own people that Uncle Abe professed religion 21 different times in one spring and summer, and was baptized that number of times, or seven times by each church in the settlement—each time falling back in the mire of the wicked. The Negro municipality is the home of the independent voter. Each individual votes as his conscience dictates The absence of white citizens has removed the source that frequently contaminates the Negro voter. The relations between the town of Goldsboro and the neighboring town of Sanford, two miles distant, peopled mainly by whites, are friendly, and there is an interchange of business between the two municipalties. The mayor of Goldsboro is a frequent visitor in Sanford.

BUSINESS LEAGUE'S NOTES.

From communicatihns received from all parts of the country the local committee expects to have the largest attendance at this session of the League than any up to this time. The work of the various committees is progressing harmoniously, and the preparations for entertainment are about completed. Delegates expecting to be present are requested to communicate at once with Mr Willis Kersey, Chairman Reception Committee, 309 Indiana avenue, letting him know the fact, so that he can arrange accommodations for them in advance. G L Knox Chairman Local Committee; S A. Furniss, Secretary Local Committee

The Chicago delegation will leave Chicago on a special Pullman car August 20, and will reach Indianapolis early in the evening of the same day Among some of the most notables that will be on board will be Hon. T W. Jones, C H Smiley. Alex Stephens, W. F Taylor, J H. Smiley, A C. Howard, H. C. Haynes and Dr. J. Mitchel Smith

H C HAYES' EXHIBIT.

It has been announced by the Chicago Business Men's League that the H. C. Haynes' Razor Strop Co., exhibit will be a special feature at the National Negro Business Men's League which convens at Indianapolis, Ind., August 31.

Miss Alice M. Smith, of Minneapolis, Minn., tells how woman's monthly suffering may be permanently relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have never before given my endorsement for any medicine, but **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** has added so much to my life and happiness that I feel like making an exception in this case. For two years every month I would have two days of severe pain, and could find no relief, but one day when visiting a friend I ran across **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,**—she had used it with the best results and advised me to try it. I found that it worked wonders with me; I now experience no pain, and only had to use a few bottles to bring about this wonderful change. I use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally tired or worn out."—MISS ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., Chairman Executive Committee, Minneapolis Study Club.—*$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carries women safely through the various natural crises and is the safe-guard of woman's health.

The truth about this great medicine is told in the letters from women being published in this paper constantly.

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A SPLENDID RECORD

Negro Womanhood Elevated in the Eyes of the World by the Great Work of Mary Church Terrell.

All Germany Enthused With Her Efforts—The Despised Race She Vindicates

SHOULD CALL HER BLESSED.

Afro-American womanhood has been immeasurably exalted in the eyes of the world by the splendid record which Mrs. Mary Church Terrell made at Berlin last month as a delegate to the International Congress of Women. When a signal opportunity for usefulness is met and so firmly grasped as the the race's gifted daughter has done on this occasion the despised people she so nobly vindicates should rise up en masse and call her blessed. In capturing the brilliant assembly of the world's "picked women," gathered in the intellectual arena at the Kaiser's proud capitol, Mrs. Terrell has served her generation in more ways than the present can estimate. The harvest will be for the future, and it will be bounteous. Mrs. Ida Husted Harper's report of the Congress was an attractive feature of a recent issue of the Washington Post. Her happy reference to Mrs. Terrell has been printed in many papers and widely approved because of its broad generosity. As The Freeman has not heretofore been able to reproduce Mrs. Harper's comment we take the liberty of offering the same herewith for the encouragement of our people all over the land. Said Mrs. Harper:

"A most significant feature of the Congress has been the reception given to the two addresses of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, of Washington, D C., former president of the National Association of Colored Women, and for five years a member of the school board in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Terrell is a graduate of Oberlin and studied a year in Berlin and a year in Paris, so she was able to deliver one speech in excellent German and one in equally good French. This achievement on the part of a colored woman, added to a fine presence and the eloquence of her words, carried the audience by storm and she had to respond three times to the encores before they were satisfied. It was more than a personal tribute, it was a triumph for her race. Mrs. Terrell has been included in all the social courtesies extended to the speakers."

SHARPS AND FLATS.

It is encouraging to note that 25,000 boys and girls of our race are learning trades.

The stability of this government depends upon a construction of the constitution granting enlarged powers to the federal authorities, where the rights and privileges of citizens are at stake.

Sampson W. Williams (Signor Veloske) the husband of Madam Selika, the talented singer, is suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

Hon. W. H. Parham, for many years connected with the colored schools of Cincinnati, O, is dead, after a month's seige of paralysis. He served one term as a member of the Ohio legislature, and was one of the wealthiest Negroes in the state. He succeeded Prof. Peter H. Clark, of St. Louis, at the head of the Cincinnati schools.

The South cannot settle the Negro question, because it is not disposed to settle it right.

The dignified colored people are giving the St. Louis fair a wide berth. It is a "frost" and deservedly losing money.

Henry Y. Arnett has equipped himself with a brand-new lightning rod—1908 is not so very far off.

We doubt if Taylor makes a suit-able presidential candidate. The canvass of his running-mate will prove a Payneful affair.

While notoriety is on tap at no greater price than an exhibition of assinnity on the race question, the barber in Esopus should not be backward in coming forward.

When General Corbin arrives in the Philippines the colored soldiers, for whom he has evinced so deep a solicitude as to prevent them from risking brain-fag under the mental strain of colonelcies and majors, will begin to think things.

Silence and work are potent ingredients in the solution of the thing we call the race problem.

The race question has its bearing upon social and political conditions in Germany, England, Russia, China, Japan, the islands of the sea, Africa, South America, Australia, and—well its universal. The Jew minimizes his persecution by handling the money and doing the business of the world. Cannot the Negro learn of the Jew.

If the Negro Democrats, under the leadership of Stanley P. Mitchell, decide to place a Negro national ticket in the field would the Hon. Archibald H. Grimke, of Massachusetts, accept the presidential nomination of his party?

The sprightly Home News, of Alexandria, Va., woke the echoes on the color line at the St. Louis Fair and it deserves unstinted praise for so courageously taking the initiative in the exposure of the disgraceful methods in vogue there. The home news is a mighty "live member" to come out of as dead a town as Alexandria.

Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky will be especially well represented at the Indianapolis meeting of the National Negro Business League, Aug. 31.

R. W. THOMPSON.

RACE GLEANINGS

John A. Andrew camp 13, Sons of Veterans, and its friends, are rejoicing over the honor which has recently come to the camp through its commander, G. Henry Powell of Canton, by his election as a delegate to the 23d annual national encampment in Boston, during the week of the national encampment of the G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief corps.

This high honor was conferred upon Mr. Powell at the recent state encampment of Massachusetts Sons of Veterans, and he will be the first colored man to sit in the national body as a regularly elected delegate since the order sprang into existence 23 years ago. He is commander of John A. Andrew camp, S. of V., of Stoughton, and is the first member of the camp to be elected to an office in the national body since the camp was organized 21 years ago.

He is serving his second year as commander, having been chosen each time by a unanimous vote of his associates. He derives his right to membership in the order from the fact that his father John D. Powell of Boston, served two years as orderly sergeant in Co. H, 59th Maryland regiment infantry, U. S. Colored troops. The camp over which G. Henry Powell presides is composed wholly of white men, except for himself.

• • •

In detailing the success of a prominent colored business firm of Pine Bluff Ark., the Daily Commercial, the leading white newspaper of that place says under the caption "Splendid Success of Colored Contracters:"

Below is a statement in detail of the work contracted for and completed from June 1, 1903, to June 1, 1904, by Windham Bros.: Work for Messrs. Bram & Co., Wilmot, Ark., $4,000; for Ashley County Oil and Gin Co., $3,600 located at Wilmott, Ark., Catholic church, Pine Bluff, Ark. $8,500; other small jobs in Pine Bluff, $1,500; residence for G. C. Phillips, Monroe, La., $6,000; residence for C. W. Phillips, Monroe, La., 4,000; residence for J. P. Parker, late millionaire of Monroe, La., $1,850; tenant houses for Mr. J. B. Parker, $3,000; store house for J. B. Parker, $5,500; residence and tenant house for R. M. Filriol, Logtown, La., $3,500. This makes a grand total of $90,500 for the year ending June 1, 1904.

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Professor L. C. Anderson, ex-president Prairie View College, Texas, has been made supervisor of the colored schools of Austin with a largely increased salary. This honor is enjoyed nowhere else in the South by a Negro educator. We congratulate him.

• • •

A bill introduced by Representative Rogers, of McIntosh, the only Negro in the Georgia legislature, appropriating $5,000 for the state industrial college for Negro youths at Savannah, Ga., was passed recently by the house of representatives by a unanimous vote.

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Benedict College, a colored institution in Columbia, S. C., will have within a few months a library building for which plans have been drawn and which will cost $5,000, the money having been donated by Andrew Carnegie.

• • •

Daniel B. Wesson, the wealthy revolver manufacturer, has given $100,000 to the Hampden Homeopathic hospital in Springfield, Mass. The money will be used for the erection of a new building of granite and gray pressed brick on the present site of the hospital. The only stipulation attached to the gift is that a tablet shall be placed on the hospital stating that the building was erected in honor of Mr. Wesson's wife.

Mineral Wells Notes.

Mineral Wells, Texas, Special.—St. Cecilia Temple, No. 143, S. M. T., had their installation August 1 at Mt. Hermon Baptist Church. The following officers were installed: Maggie Boykin, W. P.; Ollie Carter, V. W. P.; L. B. Robinson, secretary; Carrie Stone, assistant secretary; Mabel Gibson, W. T.; Jane Jordan, W. C.; Millie Westmoreland, J. M.; Annie Owens, S. M.; Mary Rollins, J. G. S.; Tillie Gordon, O. G. S.; Hassie Cornelius, W. J. Mrs. J. M. Robinson, assisted by H. D. Robinson, D. G. M., installed the officers.—Mrs. Ricketts has returned from a two weeks trip to Paris, Miss.—Georgia White, of Dallas is in the city, visiting Mrs. Rochon.—Mrs. Fry and Miss Edmondson, of Dallas, are late arrivals at the Wells.—Miss Dollie Fain, of Oak Cliff, is in our midst, also Henry Nelson of Bonham.—"Daddy" Ricketts will supply you with The Freeman.

Advertisements, news and local items will receive prompt attention by J. G. Griffin, 180 Main or 105 Central ave., Dallas, Texas.

A DIVIDED RACE

Friendly Relations With the "White World" Must be Established Along Prudent Lines—Indifference to

The Fate of the Masses by the Leaders and Thinkers Means the Ultimate Loss of All

AS VIEWED BY DR. HENDERSON.

That Dr. Booker T. Washington has the ear of this nation when he speaks on questions relating to the colored population is a fact which his most violent opponents must admit.

Since he has come into national prominence there has been nothing said by Dr. Washington which the white people have rejected in any way that has reached the public. The only contentions against any of his utterances have been raised and maintained by members of his own race. With the single exception of Editor Trotter and his circle of followers none of these contentions have been tinctured with bitterness or any show of personal feelings. More than a year ago I settled down to the opinion that Washington is an honest and sincere champion of the race who has most successfully adopted the practical doctrines of an opportunist, and my sole reason of doubt about the wisdom of accepting his policy has arisen in the belief that in the long run the uncompromising advocacy of principles is the only way to victory. There is right here a larger question than I can now discuss or even comment upon. I will only say that if I found myself in the midst of a jungle and from some eminence caught sight of a mountain top that marked the way to the outer world I would seek to reach that point by going in a straight line if possible, but by going in any sort of a line if I found a straight line imposible or impracticable and a winding path offered hope of avoiding impassable obstacles.

There are two divisions of the race—one is made up of the solid mass and the other of individuals who are already awakened to aspirations and who have entered the battle of life. It is the unthinking mass for which Dr. Washington is working, but he is also striving to bring to his aid the progressive individuals of the race. There are thousands of Negroes in this country who like Dr. Washington himself, have no personal problem growing out of their race decent and who could live out their lives without serious inconvenience but it would impose the condition of indifference to the fate of the great mass of the race. For the sake of the mass, two things must be sought, and they are: The uplift of the mass and the conquest of the race prejudice that stands like a stone wall in the way of progress. Dr. Washington finds seven millions of his people in the midst of a white South and says that he thinks it is wisest to do all that can be done to make friends of the white South while the task of uplifting his people is being carried on. He also seeks to make friends with the white North and the white world so as to have just that much more aid. He refrains from a vain contention for things which cannot at present be won, and insists on making the best use of what can be attained. As the race goes forward new opportunities will be found and utilized. Beyond the fact that Washington is more practical than the average prominent leader upon what account can he be justly denounced?

J. M. HENDERSON, M. D.
Boston, Mass

YOUNG CORBETT

Champion of the World

Says:—"I have used Paracamph in my training and find it to be highly satisfactory. It prevents all inflamation by inducing perspiration, and for sore and stiff joints, there is nothing better. I highly recommend it to my friends, and will use it myself constantly."

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Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true, I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be *successful in* bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic ower, She is a living phrenologist, palmist nd a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my usband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her. She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Send date of the month and the year you was born in and receive a full character reading. Enclose $1. Clip this ad.

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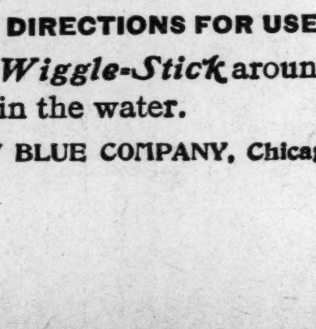

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Samples Free. Special Inducements
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Write For Terms. Mention this Paper

THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

THE WAITERS' MANUAL

HOW TO BECOME A GOOD WAITER.

(Copyrighted 1898 by W. Forrest Cozart.)

In order to become a good waiter one should first have had some previous experience in a hotel as dish carrier or water boy. I do not mean to say that this experience is absolutely necessary. but as a general rule this is the first step, and by careful attention to business and obedient to your superior officers, you will soon be in line for promotion. and you will find by the previous knowledge thus obtained your advance will be expedited.

After being promoted to the position of waiter you must exert every energy in your power to receive and serve orders correctly and promptly. In so doing there is no doubt but that you will give general satisfaction to both your employer and guest.

Now, in going from one hotel to the other there are certain things you are compelled to do, and one is, first, to accept and obey the rules of the hotel. You must also adhere to the rules laid down by the headwaiter and steward whether they are agreeable to you or not. There are no two hotels alike with regard to service; therefore you will have to learn the rules and customs as you go from one to the other. and conduct yourself accordingly. Some waiters think that because a certain hotel in which they learned to wait has certain rules with regard to service, all other hotels has or should have identical rules; but you will find that very few hotels enforce the same rules. Some waiters attempt to break and modify the rules of the hotel in which they are employed, but they are continually in trouble, until finally discharged, whereas, if they had accepted the rules and endeavored to excecute them they would have remained and had the pleasure of resigning, and, perhaps, later returning to same hotel or applying to some other hotel, which would have readily employed them. Every waiter should work with an intention to achieve this if he intends following this profession for a living. One excuse the majority of waiters gives for unprofessional conduct is: "They do not intend to be a waiter very long." They say: "I am going into business" or "I am going to school to study for this or that profession," and yet, year after year you will find this same waiter in the various hotels of the country. Always on the go and always complaining about this or that headwaiter whom he claims discharged him for nothing, and he imagines that everybody is giving him the worst of it. He has only himself to blame. Any one with the above disposition cannot become a good, first-class waiter. Remember you must commence at the bottom round and climb up slowly but surely.

The task is tedious and long, and mishaps are likely to overtake you at any time, but be courageous, strong, resolute mind remembering that 'There is no excellency without labor."

Be neat, polite, punctual, obedient, ambitious and solicitous. It is very essential that you learn to judge human nature, that you study cater to the peculiarities of each guest.

After learning how to get up an order and serve it properly, the next important step is to give good service. It is very often the case that a waiter throughly understands how to serve an order properly, but on account of indolence, negligence or some other reason, he fails to continue the service in a satisfactory way. A waiter of this kind is worse than one who knows nothing at all about good service, but who manifests the proper efforts to learn.

END OF THE COOKS' AND WAITERS' STRIKE.

BY A. B. CARTER.

Editorial in Chicago Tribune.

The cooks and waiters kindly ask an apology of the suffering public for the inconvenience caused during the last ten days, and desire to remain yours for peace. The public, which is quick to forget its grievances, accept the apology. It believes that henceforth the cooks and waiters will be better unionist, and therefore will get along more easily with the employers. They have learned what they cannot do and will be more reasonable in the future.

The terms of settlement are fair. They are the terms that were offered by the employers at the outset, and should have been accepted by the employes. The right of organization of both parties is conceded. It was the grave error of the employes that they refused to concede to the hotel and restaurant men a right they demanded for themselves. The right of "freedom of employment" is also admitted to belong to both parties. The union man is at liberty to work for any one who will hire him, whether the employer does or does not belong to the association. The employer is free to hire union or nonunion men. Presumably most of the employes will be union men.

Question of wages and conditions of employment are to be settled by conciliation, if possible, and if not by arbitration. Doubtless some of the employes have genuine grievances. The proper method of getting at and rectifying them has been adopted. The dove of peace will take up her abode in the hotel and restaurants of Chicago and the public will get better service than before.

Considering the number of men out and the places involved, most of whose proprietors tried to keep them running, there was remarkable little violence. This was due partly to the lack of popular sympathy with the strikers, whose methods of quitting in the middle of the meal, and whose persistent refusal of arbitration offended the public. Whatever real grievance the cooks and waiters had as regard low wages and long hours were thrust in the background. Nobody heard anything of them. For some reason the police were more efficient than usual in protecting all who wished to work for those against whom the strike was directed. When the public is unsympathetic policemen are likely to be unsympathetic also and more careful in their supervision of the conduct of pickets.

There is no lack in this country of tolerable cooks and passable waiters. The hotels and restaurants of Chicago could have got, in a few days, all the help they needed. The strike would not have been a serious matter for them unless other unions—those of the teamsters and stationary engineers—had come to the aid of the cooks and waiters. They refused to do so, though urgently appealed to. They refused to be used to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for men whose methods they disapproved of, and whose rejection of arbitration they could not understand. Nor did it help the cooks and waiters any that they put their interest in the hands of a member of the bartenders' union. The members of real labor unions are by no means prepared to accept a bartender as a fit representative of organized labor. A few of the mixers of fancy drinks at some of the hotels went out when the cooks and waiters did. They had a false idea of their own importance. It is hard to get along without cooks, but quite as easy to live without cocktails. The strike of the mixed drinks men, had it been more general than it was, would no more have coerced the public than would a strike of the mineral water men. Perhaps the bartenders have a better understanding now of their real insignificance. They cannot be a strike factor.

On the whole the strike did no harm. Some time or other the unions engaged in it had to learn the best way of dealing with employers. They have learned it with little loss to themselves, little inconvenience to the public and no breach of peace worth speaking of.

Eddie Thornton, chef of Tate Springs Hotel, Tate Springs, Tenn., where he has been employed for several years, is pleased to state that he has a splendid crew of cooks from the different States, including Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. They are giving excellent service, especially his second cook, Bossie Aikens, from Birmingham, Ala., who has proved himself worthy of his position.

John E. Goins, the genial headwaiter of the Columbia Club, Indianapolis, Ind., leaves to-day for Atlantic City and Niagara Falls on his summer vacation. Mr. Goins is the author of Goins' Manual.

William Harrison of the Columbia Club, Indianapolis, Ind, is visiting friends in Louisville, Ky. He is accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. M. B. Marth, the world renowned business and test medium, for a number of years located in New York City, is now located at Chickasha, Indian Territory, where she will be pleased to hear from her many friends.

HELD FOR MURDER

Are Two Prominent Citizens—Money Being Raised for the Defense.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Special.—A few weeks ago there was a good bit of excitement over the killing of a white man from Little Rock, Ark. Andy Hill and L. Turner of this city are held for the murder of the man. Hill and Turner are citizens of this city and are well respected by both white and black. Both were bound over to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of murder in the first degree. Hill and Turner met the white man on a street car at a late hour at night. The white man was showing his Southern blood by abusing the Negroes. The colored boys resented the insult. The white man struck Turner, knocking him down. Hill urged Turner to defend himself and he fired one shot, taking affect in the abdomen, which resulted in his death the next day. We are raising money every way we can to fight the case. We have secured two of the best lawyers in this city.—Mrs. William Chambers leaves this week for a long and extended trip to New Jersey to visit her mother and relatives. Mr. Frank Thompson succeeded Mr. Burk, a white headwaiter, at Lake Wanawa. Miss Ada Wilson left for St. Paul this week to visit friend. The Freeman is for sale every Saturday at 1102 Avenue B. T. S. Britt, agent.

COLORED BAPTISTS ELECT.

Rushville, Ind, Special.—The Eastern Indiana Colored Baptist Association in session here for four days adjourned August 12th after electing the following officers: Moderator, Rev. F. C. Manuel, New Albany; vice moderator. Rev. N. A. Seymour, Indianapolis, Ind.; secretary, Rev. J. W. Quinn, Rushville; assistant secretary, Rev. M. C. Anderson, Lost Creek; corresponding secretary, Rev. J. Broyles, Indianapolis.

THE NEW CHURCH OLD BETHEL REMODELED

The reopening of Bethel Church will be Sunday, August 21. The members and many friends have been working zealously to raise the entire amount for the improvement fund, and when they enter their new edifice they can enjoy its beauty without any burdensome feeling of debt. The church has been thoroughly cleansed and refurnished, and on its opening day will be a place of much beauty,

The Metropolitan Baptist Church services on Sunday, August 7th, were well attended. Rev. Perry preached in the morning on "Inquiring for Jesus." Rev. Busby preached at night from Phil. 28 and 29. We were greatly benefitted by his strong discourse. We cordially invite the public to all our services. Bros. Anderson, Rodman and Ferman are the newly elected deacons and trustees. Sister Margurite Price has been elected superintendent of the Sunday-school. The Aid Society met with Sister Minter in Eleventh street. Special invitation is given to all to attend our 5 o'clock prayer meeting. Sister Patsey Ferman addressed the Sunday-school on Sunday, Aug. 14.

Church and Personals.

Selma, Ala., Special.—Rev. M. Moreland, pastor of Brown's Chapel A. M. E. church, is dearly beloved not only by the members of his church, but by all who know him. Rev. T. J. Bell, formerly pastor of the Congregational church here, but now secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of New York, passed through the city last week en route to visit his parents in Georgia. He is on his annual vacation. Two new undertaking establishments have opened for business here and there is quite a rivalry among them. Dr. L. L. Buswell owns and conducts a first class drug store on one of the prominent streets of this city and enjoys a large practice. A co-operative gin company and grocery store is successfully conducted by our people with Mr. Calvin Osborn as president. The new funeral car ordered by the veteran undertaker, H. B. Sullivan, has arrived and is a beauty. W. R. McCord has been given the contract for carrying the mail between the postoffice and the depot and has entered upon his duties. Mrs. W. R Pettiford and Mrs. E. C. Ross have gone to Boston. Mass. They will visit New York and Washington while abroad. There is much speculation as to who will succeed Miss Clark as teacher in the city school. A meeting of the Republican State Executive Committee has been called for September to name a candidate for railroad commissioner. The Fisk Jubilee Singers entertained a fair audience at Sylvan Street Hall, Thursday night. All went away with the opinion that the company had sustained their well-earned reputation. The congregation of Zion church picnicked on Thursday. Quite a crowd went with them and all had a good time. The Republicans here look upon the speech of acceptance delivered by President Roosevelt as a masterful exposition of the claims of the Republican party. The elite of the city turned out to hear the Jubilee Singers. The car and stock of Levert Bros, funeral directors, is said to be one of the finest in the State. It is reported that the colored men on the south side of the river from this city lynched a member of the race on Saturday. Particulars cannot be had at this time. Their act is condemned by race leaders here.

Young man stenographer wants position in the South as shorthand teacher, or as private secretary. Address Mr. Anderson, 4938 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

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THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1904

THE NEWS AND THE NEGRO.

It is with no little regret that The Freeman feels called upon to take exception to what the Indianapolis News has to say concerning the Negro. The News is not a sentimentalist. It has definite ideas on the rules of right and it is its custom to apply these to everything and everybody. It has a habit of looking things squarely in the face, and treating them with a sense of fairness that commands the approval of all who are not extremests. Instead of intricate theories that seek to evade it uses common sense. Among its editorials on the race question there occasionally appears one which seems to waver from its established rule and leads one to half suspect that all these editorials do not eminate from the same source. One of these exceptions to its usual course is to be found in an editorial of August 12th. Commenting on the criticism made by the Springfield Republican on the letter of D. H. Chamberlain, ex-Governor of South Carolina, the News says:

"We think Mr. Chamberlain went too far in some particulars, and we agree with the Republican in thinking that the great war amendments are not likely to be repealed. Probably it is not necessary that they should be repealed. But on the whole Mr. Chamberlain's statement of the case is strong. He makes two points that have not received the attention they deserve. One is that the Negro race is the only one, as far as we know, that was freed without any effort on its part. More than that, many of the Negroes cared little or nothing about emancipation."

Here follows this quotation trom Mr. Chamberlain's letter:

"But till the close of our war of secession, till the actual and complete triumph of the armies of the Union, the Negro race of the United States, which was in slavery, lifted no single hand, struck no single blow for its own freedom. The significance of this fact is tremendous as an indication of character and capacity."

The News continues thus:

"It is indeed. It is further to be borne in mind that the masters did not consent to emancipation, resolutely opposed it, and that there was no compensation for the freed slaves. These are only two of many facts that render our present situation unique. Out of these have grown the dominating spirit of the whites and the servile spirit of the blacks. It is not surprising that the former should be shocked when President Roosevelt invites a colored man to lunch with him. Nor is it more surprising that some of the Negroes should feel unduly elated over the event, and that others should be jealous of the man of their own race that was so honored.

* * * * * * *

What we have in the South is the purest native stock that exists in this land face to face with men of a totally different race, and an admittedly inferior one.

* * * * * * *

We think that no small part of the bitterness that exists in the South is due to the lectures that are, with an air of infinite superiority, read to the Southern people by the men of New England, who know experimentally nothing whatever of the great Negro problem. We think the South has made many mistakes, and that it will make many more. But it could make no greater mistake than to accept the counsel of the sentimentalists of New England. Finally it is not true, as the Springfield Republican says, that it is proposed by Mr. Chamberlain or any one else to 'dry up the springs of humane regard for a weak and oppressed race in order to spare the tender sensibilities of lordly negrophobists and prevent the black from indulging a single worthy aspiration as a man.' Here is what Mr. Chamberlain says:

With the abatement and extinction through the action of the Negroes themselves of the crime which first caused lynchings only the old, tried, commonplace virtues are wanted on the part of the white race—a deeply humane and Christian spirit; kindness of heart, manner and conduct; readiness to yield and defend all the ordinary civil rights; helpfulness, to be shown in all practical and reasonable ways; infinite and unfailing patience of spirit and of act. These virtues exhibited toward the Negro race will do more, far more, than schools or colleges, churches or missions, to roll back the tide of bitterness and violence which has risen so high in the last two years, and will in due time bring peace and mutual respect between two races, exactly suited, under normal conditions, to be useful to each other; exactly suited each to its present habitat in our Southern States; between whom no natural hate or fear finds place, and whose present mutual antagonism is the wicked work of those who have sought to make a stalking-horse of a backward, but kindly, pious and industrially-valuable race."

The News concludes with this statement:

"If the people of Massachusetts had such a problem confronting them they would deal with it very much as the people of South Carolina have done. It would be well if all Northern critics could recognize that fact."

Would any one acquainted with the News have believed that it would have ever answered a suggestion to repeal the war amendments to the constitution in so half-hearted a manner? Was there any reason for the adoption of these amendments that does not hold good to-day? or have they failed to accomplish the purpose for which they were passed? Is the Negro less deserving of citizenship now than he was then? If this be not true we fail to find justification for the use of the doubtful expression that—"Probably it is not necessary that they should be repealed." Even admitting the fear of Negro domination to be justifiable from the white man's point of view, the conduct of the South conclusively proves that this pretended fear is not the motive which governs its conduct. Notwithstanding the fact that many of these States have passed franchise laws that do discriminate on account of race and color, they do not enforce these one-sided laws. The grand-daddy clause is still not enough, for it has been shown time and again that colored men who have a good grammer-school education are denied the right to register for voting. The recent contest which was carried from Louisiana to the Chicago convention was made on this point. Do the white people of these States admit that there are more colored men who can pass the educational test for voting than there are ignorant and educated whites all told? If not, why are not those men permitted to vote?

In the next two points, which the News regards as quite important, we fail to see as much as is attempted to be made out of them. We know of no race that is everywhere free even to-day. The Indian is perhaps the best example of a race which it was impossible to enslave. Certain it is, one need not turn back the pages of history very far before finding Caucasian slaves quite numerous. The question of slavery is one of power and adaptability, and we see nothing touching either point of which the Caucasian need feel proud. Nor is the fact that the master was resolutely opposed to emancipation anything in favor of his conduct in the past or a just excuse for his conduct at present.

"Lifted no single hand, struck no single blow for its own freedom." We wonder if Mr. Chamberlain ever heard of Blount's Fort? What does the name Nat Turner bring to his mind? These alone are enough to disprove his statement. As to superiority, that is a matter very easily settled, especially when the decision is to be rendered by the other fellow. The Negro now stands upon a hill-top which was occupied by the Caucasian a short time ago, and can no more jump to the next one than could those who went before him. The law of progress is the same for both. Each must travel, step by step, across the valley and plain of human experience unto the heights beyond. In this going the sensible world is not so much concerned about "stock" as about conduct, and the "New England sentimentalists" are not worrying about those whose conduct deserve punishment, provided the punishment be only to the offender and done according to civilized methods. May we not reverse one statement and say that New England can make no greater mistake than to accept the counsel of the sensationalists of the South.

The News displays a lack of information that is quite surprising when it says that some Negroes are unduly elated and others jealous because of the fact that President Roosevelt invited a colored man to lunch with him. Our acquaintance with a considerable number of all kinds of colored people has failed to reveal any who are either jealous or elated because of that event. Not one single expression of jealousy or joy has come to our notice other than those from the white South. We are inclined to suspect that most white people attach far more importance to ordinary matters of recognition than do the colored people themselves. It may not be out of place to note here that there are few white men who do not think that they confer some honor on a colored man who is their superior by any just measurement, if they show anything outside the most ordinary recognition.

When Mr. Chamberlain would have us believe that lynching is resorted to only because of criminal assault, he states what he should know is not true. The majority of lynchings do not come from this cause. "Sassing" a white man can hardly be classed as such. Nor do we believe there is any crime or crimes that can account for the treatment which the Negro receives either North or South. There is a desire, especially in the Sonth, to do that which will make him a beast of burden and keep him so. If the South continues to grow in frankness it will soon declare this. Then its cloak will be entirely removed, and we shall then see that the real motive back of all its doing is to place the Negro, as nearly as possible, in the position he occupied before emancipation. And if it be true, as the News contends, that the people of New England would, under like conditions, deal with the question very much like South Carolina, it only proves that under those conditions they would be no more just than the people of South Carolina. Whether it be in one place or the other no amount of reasoning or confession can justify the abuse of some people for the crimes of othors. It is not so much what we would do, as what we should do. The trouble is that the commercial spirit has stamped itself on everything. Things are done by the short method. The Negro is marked and is easily reached, so, in order to exclude the bad, why just exclude all and you will be sure to get the bad one.

No one will deny that the South is entitled to the sympathy of all in its attempt to solve this problem, but only so far as it attempts to solve it justly. We know of no special effort that is being made to this end. Curtailment of rights and privileges has made its steady march. The school fund has not yet been divided, but there is constant complaint that this is not done. That which is being done in the South for the Negro is being done by him.

It is indeed a matter in which all should feel concerned. None can escape its moral consequences. Whatever the outcome the result will measure the white man just as truly as it does the Negro. Let those of the South and of the North remember that this is a problem of their own making. A long step in its solution might be made if the dominant race could raise itself to the point of giving concrete expression to some of those virtues which it holds too much in the abstract. But so long as the sentiment in any section of the country is such that men may be burned at the stake who are under sentence of an established court we shall need the sentimentalist of New England.

THE DEFENSE LEAGUE.

The Freeman of August 6th contained an editorial under the head—"A Suggestion"—in which was outlined a plan for the organization of a letter-writing corps for the purpose of defending ourselves against the unjust attacks and misrepresentations of speakers and writers who, either from prejudice or ignorance, are constantly maligning us, thereby increasing the race feeling everywhere. These speakers and writers, and the headline newspapers, are responsible for the greater part of the race feeling that exists to-day. We are charitable enough to believe that few of these are prompted in what they do from feelings of hate or a desire to do injury or be unjust. But the effect is the same. An injury done is never repaired. Except in few instances they are allowed to go unchallenged or unanswered, and the race is put in the position of pleading guilty by silence. One thousand good letter writers who are willing to write four letters a year would, by systematic action, present a moral front that would gain a hearing that could not fail to be effective. Who has not read the things of which we complain and felt the wish that some one would make vigorous reply? But we wait for the reply that does not come, and then try to forget it. Each of the thousand who have at times been on the point of making reply invariably settle back with the unspoken words, "Well, what is the use?" But there is use. Where little would be accomplished by single replies at long intervals, a volley of a hundred or more, concentrated on a single point, could not fail to make an impression provided the letters be of the right kind. Who doubts that there are thousands among us who are fully capable of making temperate, yet forcible, replies to any and all who come within range? The letters should be personal and to the individual offending. The only question concerning the project should be as to its effectiveness, and who can doubt this? The time has come when we MUST feel concerned. Our duty is imperative. We must act or suffer the penalty that comes because of inaction. We have already received a number of replies, and if those who are favorably impressed with the plan will write us as directed in the issue of the 6th we will continue to enroll and classify them according to location. A thousand is none too many. If you will lend your aid we may soon be in position to make the most vigorous, and at the same time the most effective defense that has ever been made by the Negro in his own behalf. Don't be too modest to let us hear from you. You owe this service to your country, your race and yourself.

Miss Ida Bergen has been appointed as assistant to the postmaster at Ferdinand, Ind. It was reported in some of the daily papers in ponderous head lines. It is stated that an attempt is to be made to have the postmaster dismissed. Miss Bergen said that the people would be pleased to see her working in their homes and she saw no reason why there should be objection to her working in the postoffice. Ah, there's the rub. They are always willing for you to do any work which they do not want to do, but when you get into a place which they would like to occupy it's different. Equal rights for all works all right in the abstract. With those who are really just, it will work in concrete form.

If there be those among us who are really filled with a desire to do something for their race, they can put their talents to far better use than constantly abusing those who are succeeding in doing something helpful.

And now that boy child in Russia has made things all right. There is now no danger of revolution. By the rules of reasonable expectancy the people now living know that their ruler will be one of the two—the father or the son. A ruler of these people is not only necessary for their peace of mind, but they must know who he is. They mnst have a ruler, and to make sure that they will have there must always be one on the eligible list. If the people of Russia should ever awake and find themselves without a line of hereditary bosses they would be panic stricken. Such people are not the kind to fulfill the prophesy contained in the "Russian Advance."

The case of Miss Inez Record, who was found unconscious by the roadside near West Newton, Ind., is still clouded in mystery notwithstanding the fact that she has fully recovered. We patiently waited for her statement to justify the ponderous headlines which charged the crime to a Negro. Still she knows nothing definite and nothing has been learned. To say that the whole affair looks suspicious is about all that can be said.

When the people of this country become willing to determine the deserts of every individual according to qualifications alone, a very large portion of the race problem will have been solved and the rest will come in the natural course of things. It will always be difficult to solve a problem right so long as it is insisted on solving it wrong.

There is a species of unprincipled politics which may be found in many localities. It is the kind that opposes everything that the other side proposes, and for no other reason. Those who are afflicted with it have been one of the heaviest burdens humanity has had to bear.

The atmosphere of Indiana will soon be filled with campaign speeches. But we are not so much to be pitied as those outside the State may imagine. We don't have to listen to them if we don't want to.

Recent events in the "far east" have not been such as might have been expected after reading Senator Beveridge's "Russian Advance." Prophesy is a dangerous business even for a United States Senator.

The Czar may go to the front. If he don't hurry up he may have some trouble in locating it.

Pick-Ups of the Week.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—Henry Joyce is visiting his mother.—Mrs. Ella Webster of Memphis, Tenn., was in the city last week.—Author Dodson of Indianapolis is visiting his mother.—A basket meeting was given at Goodwin last Sunday. Rev. W. H. Young preached an excellent sermon in the evening.—Attend the Presbyterian picnic.—A concert entitled "The District School" will be given at St. Paul A. M. E. church soon.—Miss Maggie and Chas. W. Kelly has returned from St. Louis.—The Rabbit Foot Company had an exhibit here.—Dr. T. W. Stephen was out of the city last week on business.—Prof. A. T. Morrell attended the Educational Association at Nashville, Tenn., last week.—A concert will be given at the Mount Lebanon Baptist church soon.

Every Lady Read This.

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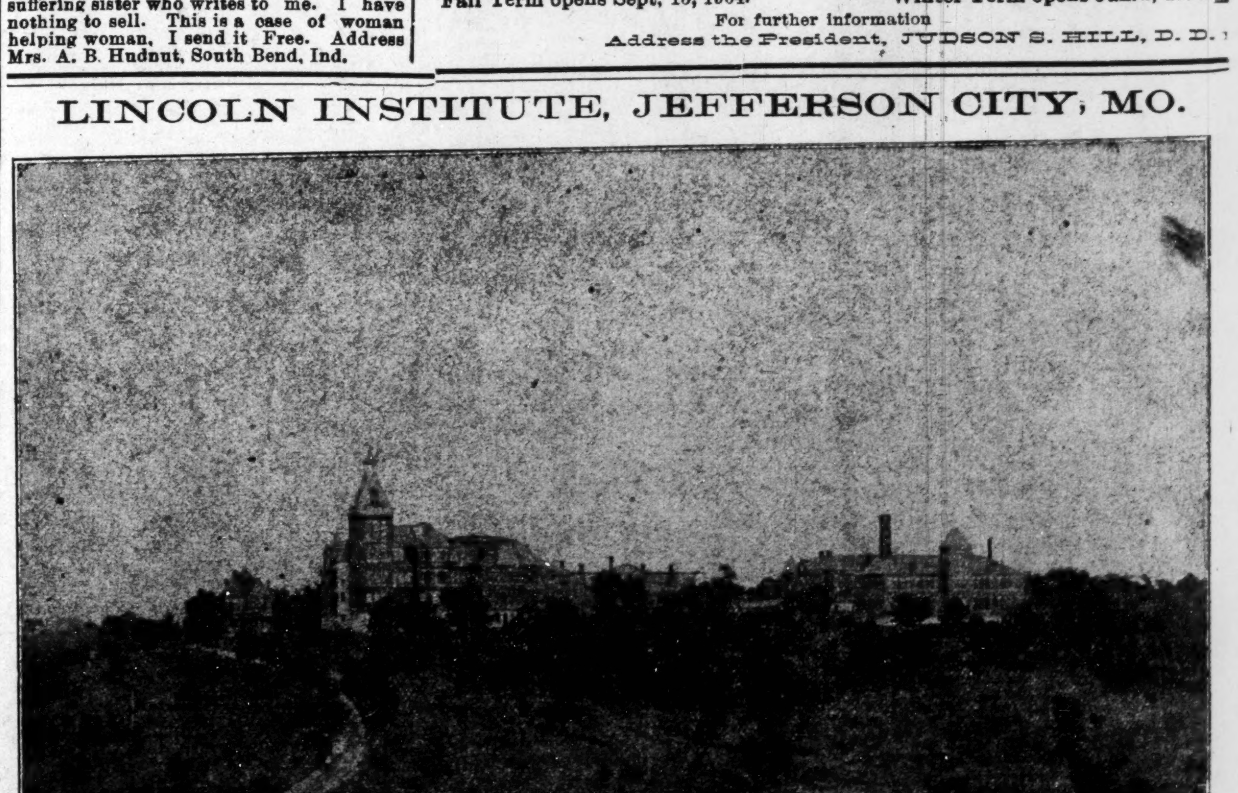

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SUMMER SESSION.—The second annual session of the Summer School at Lincoln Institute will begin on Monday, June 20th, and continue seven weeks.

THE STAGE.

By "WOODBINE."

Will Lane would like to hear from Wm. Dorsey and Tom Carter.

George Wright, last season with Frank Mahara's Minstrels, was in Indianapolis last week enroute to his home in Cincinnati.

W. H. Fishback and Henry Anderson filled dates at Greencastle and Danville, Ind. last week. This week they are at Leabanon.

Etta Miner, Clermont and Murrill Ringold have joined hands, and will be seen with the Southerners, direction of George Lederer, this season.

A big hit was made by E. M. Hudson, before 3,000 people at St. Louis, Mo. He sang a coon song which was composed by himself. Hudson has a heavy baritone voice and sings well.

Williams and Stevens in Hottest Coon in Dixie played Ft. Wayne, Ind. August 31 to a big matinee and night house. They made a tremendous hit, in fact the whole company was well received. They have broken the record of last season in six towns already.

Frank Clermont was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher during his stay in Kansas City, Mo. On Sunday July 7, a dinner was tendered Mr. Clermont prior to his departure for New York. Among those present were, Charles Overs, Robert Ross, W. Dimple and Miss Lewis. (Mr. Fisher's sister-in-law.)

The Pekin Comedy Quartet is playing "Uncle Remus" for the third season and expects to be the hit of the show as usual. Our quartet took its name from Watt's Palm Garden in Chicago, and we intend to make it as popular as the famous resort. Regards to all of the Kersands show and the Merry Dodle Quartet.

Notes from Old Plantation, World's Fair. —The show continues to run smoothly, and our daily attendance for the past week has been over the average. John Williams champion one-legged buck and wing dancer, has joined us, and is doing some very clever foot work with the assistance of his "peg." Bob Batie is singing a fresh one every minute. This is Negro Day at the Fair, but very few of that shade are out. Batie and Simmons send regards to Inman and Davis and Happy Howe.

Harry A. Brown, the lightning sketch artist and singing cartoonist writes while playing Junction Park theater, Beaver Falls, Pa.—I am stopping at the Anerson Hotel, which is owned and controlled by a colored man and is the largest colored hotel in the United States. It is a regular $2 per day house and is the best hotel in town. Mr. McDonald, the proprietor, is always pleased to entertain his own color, and employs colored help. I find bim a through race man. Besides the hotel, he has a large bar and barber shop. I shall play the Southern Park, Pittsburg, next week.

The following is the roster of the company supporting Chas. Hart and Dan Avery, "In Dahomey" which is now touring Europe:

Dan Avery, Chas. Hart, Pete Hampton, Fred Douglas, Walter Dixon, Leon Williams, Walter Richardson, Pete Washington, Norris Smith, Lizzie Avery, Theo. Wilson, Dan Washington, Lewis Douglass, Chas. White, Wm. Garland, Tiny Jones, Ada Giguesse, Netti Goff, Laura Bowman, Stella Hart, Pauline Freeman, Fanny Wise Daisy Brymn, Anita Bush, Bertha Harris, Mamie Furber, Nettie Glenn, Nettie Christian, Mamie Washington, Edna Poole.

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Bacon, Robirda	Jones, Mrs D B
Clark, Mrs Leah	Mitchell, Miss Maudie
Hopkins, Miss Hattie	Morton, Clara
Hilliard, Mrs Susan	Robinson, Pattie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, T L	Lucas, L H
Bebee, C W	Lacy, Will
Castor, Frank	Leach, Robt
Cooper, S	Lane, Henry 2
Cissel and Mines	McQuity, M
Carter and Howell	McCamon, J H
Elliott, E J	McDonnell, J L
Graceson, Frank	Pittman, James
Goode, W T	Prentice, Oliver
Gilliard, Amos	Shaw and Clifton
Hughes, Ed	Tibbs, Sol
Johnson, J L	The Fosters
Johnson, Chas P	Waiston, Dr S J
LaShe, Herbert	

ROUTE.

1904 — 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 22; 23; Clarksville, 24; Paris, 25; Humbolt, 26; Brownsville, 27.

Billy Kersands Minstrels.—DeSoto, Mo., Aug. 22; Farmington, 23; Fredericktown, 24; Poplar Bluff, 25; Batesville, Ark., 26; Newport, 27.

P. G. Lowery 4 Paws and Sells' Bros. Circus.—Ithica, N. Y., Aug. 22; Geneva, 23; Oswego, 24; Cortland, 25; Elmira, 26; Williamsport, Pa., 27.

Al E. Holman's Students Enroute, Pawnee Bill's Wild West.—Clayton, N. Y., Aug. 22; Lowville, 23; Boonville, 24; Herkimer, 25; Rome, 26; Oneida, 27.

Hottest Coon In Dixie.—Portland, Ind., Aug. 22; Van Wert, Ohio, 23; Delphas, 24; Lima, 25; Bowling Green, 26; Finley, 27.

Renix Bros., Carolinians.—Odelbolt, Iowa, Aug. 25-27.

Notes from A Rabbit Foot Co.—We played Chattanooga just a few days behind A. G. Allen's Minstrels. Mr. Quine, of A. G. Allen spent the day with our manager, and witnessed our show and street parade, he said that it was good. One thousand people came out in the rain to see us at Winchester, Tenn. We arrived at Lewisburg, Tenn. very late, the citizens were awaiting us and helped us to erect our tents. They witnessed our performance. The show is better than ever. The band is commended everywhere. Prof. Jones sends regards to Haggatt, Raynand and Mew. All the company is doing well.

The Hottest Coon in Dixie Co. was very highly and most elaborately entertained in West Baden, Ind., by Messers Ferguson, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Potter and many other Louisville people, who are making their homes there for the present. Among the guests was the Dixie Quartet. Several addresses were made by members of the company, Augustus Stevens, Chas. Crossen and Miss India B. Allen. Dancing, music and singing were indulged in until morning, when everybody left wishing the West Baden people much joy and prosperity. The treatment tendered us by them will ever live in the hearts of the members of The Hottest Coon in Dixie Co.

World's Fair Notes.—Good news from the Jim Key Horse show, one of the most pleasing shows on the Pike, managed by two white people and five colored. How is that? Albert R. Rogers, concessioner, white; Miss Louise Driscolright, seller, white; Dr. Wm. Key, colored, Jim Key's trainer; Mr. Stanley Davis, asst. on stage, Samuel Davis, colored, door tender; Henry Davfs, colored, Jim Key's Groom and last but not least is the coming young showman, Gordon Bunch, 21 years old of Lorain, O., who has charge of the front, the only colored lecturer on the pike working in clown costume and making a hit with everybody. He sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

The noted trombone player, Wm. J. Taylor, of J. Crump's Famous orchestra, departed this life August 7. He was buried on Oakland cemetery Aug. 10 by Crump's orchestra with the honors of the Silver Cornet band of Little Rock, who rendered some of their most harmonious music for this occasion. Mr. Taylor was formerly a member of Billy Kersands minstrels. He was well known throughout professional circles, many of whom will regret to learn of his death. Mrs. Alice Taylor, the mother of the deceased could not be found. She was supposed to live in Memphis, Tenn. and every effort was made by the orchestra to find her, but all in vain. Crump's famous band mourns the loss of their friend. D. G. Knox, 1123 W. Eighth St., Little Rock, Ark.

Greater New York Notes.—Sydney Perrins' "A Bogus Prince" began rehearsals at "Chimney corner," 25th St. and 6th Av. Tuesday the 16th. Mr. Perrin has rewritten the piece both libretto and music, aud bids fair to rival any of the shows for the coming season. Mamie Emerson and Walter Crumley will be principals with Mr. Perrin. Williams and Walker left the city on the 14, to open in Atlantic City on the 15, carrying 60 people. Smith and Bowman are rehearsing a company of 25 people to take the road, their new song, "Dinner Bells" is rounding into favor. Billy & Stella Johnson have signed with Gus Hill's Smart Set Co. for the coming season. J. Ed Green is staging the Fay Foster burlesque show. Billy Johnson is staging the "Gay Morning Glory's" also a white burlesque show. The Smart Set Co. begins rehearsals on the 22nd. Sam Davis was called home to bury his mother, whose demise occured Thursday, Aug. 11. He returned at night to Erie, Pa., where he is engaged on the circuit. Black Carl and R. A. Kelley, of the "Queen of the Jungle Co.," passed through enroute to Patterson, N. J., where the company played the first half of this week.

Napoleon Johnson sends the following from the Richard and Pringles Georgia Minstrels.—During our Kansas City, Mo. engagement George Walker, of the team of Williams and Walker, who was on his way from his home in Lawrence, Kans., to the big city stopped over with us and was shaking hands with the boys and other friends. Owing to time he was unable to stay and witness our night performance, but it was mutual that success was wished for each company's coming season. Wm. Blue, vice-president of Musician Union Local No. 44, St. Louis, Mo., and bandmaster of the Harmony band, has been signed to this company. We are delighted to have such a powerful man as our leader for he comes to us in his own heart felt musical fancy and draws the music out of the musicians, thus making our band a more important factor with this attraction. Mr. Blue is a hard student, a good strong cornetist and author of several fine compositions which is played daily by the band Frank Clermont closed in Kansas City and left for his home in New York. The Toney Quartet of acrobats, joined in Kansas City. We wish them success in their undertaking. Ed. Stoughters left for Chicago. Billy Young left for his home in Louisville, Ky. to visit his wife and little son.

Notes from the Billy Kersands Famous Minstrel Co.—In spite of the real hot weather we are playing to increased business, as we are on our old route and territory. We are gliding along with perfect ease. The Campbell brothers are proving a wonderful addition to both band and show they are, seemingly well pleased with our company, and are anticipating a nice season, as the specials and receptions have already commenced. The grandest spread of the season was tendered us at Cairo, Ill., by the Roosevelt Social Club. Mr. Burton claims that he was never cared for so welcomely as he was by this club. The company has the same thing to say, and only wish for a return date. Mr. Lacy has made a wonderful improvement in both band and orchestra. Marsh Craig closes his act with some new tricks, and is putting forth his old feats with more agility, accuracy and perfect ease than ever before. He acknowledges himself that he is in better condition for work, and knows more about how his work should be done, then ever before in his life. Mr. and Mrs. Kersands are cleaning up closing our grand first part. They send regards to the Mallorys, and offer a liberal reward for the whereabouts of Dick Thomas. Loyd Cooper sends regards to Wm. Thomas and Henderson Smith wishing them success. The company sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Houseley and family.

Logan Zan-tola will again be in the ring after a layup of two months and a half owing to an accident caused by his balloon carrying him into a bunch of telegraphic wires at Arlington, N. D. These are his words after making a 60 feet drop before the sheet opened. "Boys I thought for the first time in my career the game was up when I grabbed the trail ropes and everything was dark for a moment, when the jerk brought me back to my senses, I knew I was safe. I had a death grip but I certainly can owe my life to those safety rings. The second I was going to hit the wires I snapped the catches and that instant I banged into that cross bar on that pole I yelled to you, Harry, I was all in; then I cut loose and took the chance at about 300 feet. That is all that I remember till the sheet opened and jerked me." This is the seventh accident Zan-tola has had. He certainly posseses dare-devil grit, same as the whole family of them one of whom was killed in 1897, performing the same feat. His wife, Gertrude Smith of Redwing, Minn., will join him again on Aug. 27th, at Mandan, N. D. where they will be featured at the fair with their bounding rope, cycle whirl and baloon ascensions. The bump at Arlington has prevented him from working until last week. His manager writes that they have had eight fairs in Canada, Washington state, Idaho and Dakota and more to follow. Regards to Shaw and Clifton.

BOHEMIAN BURLESQUERS

Opening Attraction at the Empire Monday, August 22.

The Empire Theater will open its regular season a week from Monday. Workmen engaged on the redecoration of the auditorium are putting in extra time, so that everything will be in readiness when the curtain rises on the local burlesque season of 1904-1905. The walls and ceiling of the Empire are being painted in attractive colors and new draperies are being placed in the boxes. All the scenery have been touched up and many other improvements have been made about the theater.

The Empire's opening attraction will be the Bohemian Burlesquers—a musical travesty company that has scored hits in other seasons in Indianapolis. The cast will be headed by Miss Vinnie Henshaw, who has few rivals as a burlesque comedienne, and Andy Gardner, well known to Empire audiences as a fun-maker.

INDIANA'S "CARLSBAD."

Interesting Doings at This Famous Resort—Personal and Otherwise.

French Lick, Ind., Special.—The "Hottest Coon in Dixie" company made a one night stand at West Baden on Sunday to a crowded house.—Quite a number of the fair visitors have left the valley during the past week. Among them, Miss Arnita Wharton, has gone to Cincinnati, O.; Miss Clark and Miss Sandusky, to Owensboro, Ky.; Miss Fannie Beard, to Indianapolis, and Misses VilaHarris and Nannie Turpin of St. Louis, who have spent several weeks at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Williams, left on Friday for Atlantic City, N. J., New York and Rochester, returning to St. Louis in September.—Albert Collins has gone to Louisville, Ky.—Clarence Jackson has returned to Lexington, Ky.—William Martin has goue to Atlantic City, N. J., for a stay of ten days.—Erbin Slye spent Sunday in Louisville, Ky.—Miss Saloma Worthington of Louisville is spending a few days here as guest of Mrs. R. A. Schaefer.—George Battle has gone to St. Louis.—James Cook has returned from Paducah, Ky.—Lee Lunderman is here from Indianapolis.—Chance Morris is here for a few days.

NEGRO DEPARTMENT STORES.

Scheme to Scatter Them Through the South.

New Orleans, La., Special.—Mississippi Negroes are receiving circulars, purporting to be from the American Department Store Association, 15 Albion street, Boston,

COL. JAMES LEWIS,

asking them to raise money for the establishment of Negro department stores in every town of the South. The circular says that a multi-millionaire has offered to give $1,000,000 if the Negroes will raise $130,000. All Negroes are asked to contribute to the fund, and a handsome diamond ring is offered to the Negro in each community who collects the largest amount. All Negro preachers are made agents of the company.

INDIANOLA POSTOFFICE IS REDUCED TO FOURTH CLASS

One Which the Negro Postmaster Question Made so Conspicuous—Cause of Reduction.

Washington, D. C., Special.—The postoffice at Indianolia, Miss., which figured conspicuously last year in a race trouble on account of the Negro postmaster of that time, Mrs. Minnie Gox, and which was closed for months by order of the President, has been reduced from a presidential office to the fourth class. The Postoffice Department explains that this action was due to the fact that the receipts of that office for the last fiscal year fell below the minimum amount established for presidential offices and not to any desire of the department further to show its disapproval of the course taken by certain of the citizens of the town toward the former incumbent of the office, Mrs. Cox.

Colored Men & Women WANTED

The Grand United Order of Wise Men wishes to enroll one thousand new members within the next thirty days. So by a special request and arrangement with the supreme Board of Directors of the Order, every acceptable colored man and woman is given a chance to become members of one of the leading secret organizations known to our people, and we advise every right thinking man or woman of the Negro race to take advantage of this special offer at once, and if you will heed our advice and fill out the Blank below and send it to Supreme Grand Adviser with only $1.25 to partly cover the cost, he will send you their constitution and general law and your membership card and a secret ritual, and also give you a written authority as Deputy Grand Organizer and allow you to organize Councils of Wise Men and Castles of Wise Women, and the Children's Seminaries in any State or any where in the U. S. and you can easily make from $40 to $50 per month acting as their organizer in your state. The order pays from four to five dollars per week sick benefits, and from $250 to $1,000 death policys, and will loan its members any amount from $1,000 to $5,000 purchase homes of their own, and gives a free memorial stone to the grave of every one of its members. And we can say that the new revised edition of their Constitution which was taken out a few days ago is a credit both to the order and the race; not only do we hope that their special offer will bring one thousand, but ten thousand of our best people as members. This order and offer is endorsed by our press, pulpit and leading men and women, and we hope that every colored man and woman will not hesitate, but take our advice and accept this chance by filling out and complying with the following:

APPLICATION

Rev. S. B. SMITH, S. G. A. V., Monroe, La.:

Please find inclosed $1.25 for which enroll me as a full member of the G. U. O. of W. M., and send my membership card, revised constitution and general law, and one secret ritual, quarterly pass-word, and authority as Deputy Grand Organizer and full particulars.

My name is
M...
Age.......... Occupation.......................
Male or female.................. I saw this ad in The Freeman.
Postoffice...
State..
County..
Box or Street No.................................

I promise if I am accepted to be governed by the laws, rules and regulations of the order and to keep secret to me everything which the laws forbids me to expose.

The names and addresses of every one who complies with this offer will be published in the fourth issue of this paper in September, 1904, as this paper and its editor would like to see harmony of our people will accept this golden chance, which they will never have again in life.

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE OR BUSINESS

no matter where it is located. Send me description of your property, state its price and I will tell you what I can do for you. If you want to buy property or a business of any kind, tell me what you want. I can suit you

E. C. BROWN, 2123 Madison Ave., Newport-News, Va.

WANTED FOR MY FOUR Stetson Uncle Tom's Cabin Cos.

4--Colored Brass Bands, 4 White Bands--4

Actors, Quartettes who can play brass or trap drums. Lady for Ophelia who has little girl for Eva. Any good feature for street parade. Address

LEON WASHBURN,
214 W. 42d St., New York City

For Western Co., address Al. Gould, Duluth, Minn.

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Racing Purses, $10 000. Prize Awards: Horse Show, $3 500; Cattle Show, $6 200; Sheep Show, $1,800; Swine Show, $1 300; Poultry Show, $1,800; Farm Products, $2 500; Fine Arts, $1,300.

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By express prepaid on receipt of price.

BLACK-NO-MORE CHEMICAL COMPANY,
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Inspect our unredeemed pledges, where everything in Jewelry can be iound, We can save you money.

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The only genuine Negro show on the road owned and managed by Negroes exclusive. See the biggest free street parade traveling.

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The premium list the largest ever given by the Association.

The People's Famous Band of Columbus, Ohio, has been engaged to furnish music.

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A. L. HARDEN, Secretary,
135 North Mill Street, Lexington, Ky.

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The Gentleman From Indiana

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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The song had ceased, but the musician lingered, and the keys were touched to plaintive harmonies new to him. He had come to Plattville before "Cavalleria Rusticana" won the prize at Rome, and now, entranced, he heard the "Intermezzo" for the first time. Listening to this, he feared to move lest he should wake from a summer night's dream.

A ragged little shadow flitted down the path behind him, and from a solitary apple tree standing like a lonely ghost in the middle of the field came the "Woo!" of a screech owl twice. It was answered—twice—from a clump of elder bushes that grew in a fence corner fifty yards west of the pasture bars. Then the barrel of a squirrel rifle issued, lifted out of the white elder blossoms, and lay along the fence. The music in the house across the way ceased, and Harkless saw two white dresses come out through the long parlor windows on to the veranda. "It will be cooler out here," came the voice of the singer clearly through the quiet. "What a night!"

John vaulted the bars and started to cross the road. They saw him from the veranda, and Miss Briscoe called to him in welcome. As his tall figure stood out plainly in the bright light against the white dust a streak of fire leaped from the elder blossoms, and there rang out the sharp report of a rifle. There were two screams from the veranda. One white figure ran into the house. The other, a little one with a gauzy wrap streaming behind, came flying out into the moonlight straight to Harkless. There was a second report. The rifle shot was answered by a revolver. William Todd had risen up, apparently from nowhere, and, kneeling by the pasture bars, fired at the flash of the rifle.

"Jump fer the shadder, Mr. Harkless!" he shouted. "He's in them elders. Fer God's sake, come back!"

Empty handed as he was, the editor dashed for the treacherous elder bush as fast as his long legs could carry him, but before he had taken six strides a hand clutched his sleeve and a girl's voice quavered from close behind him: "Don't run like that, Mr. Harkless! I can't keep up."

He wheeled about and confronted a vision, a dainty little figure about five feet high, a flushed and lovely face, hair and draperies disarranged and flying. He stamped his foot with rage. "Get back in the house!" he cried.

"You mustn't go!" she panted. "It's the only way to stop you."

"Go back to the house!" he shouted savagely.

"Will you come?"

"Fer God's sake," cried William Todd, "come back! Keep out of the road!" He was emptying his revolver at the clump of bushes, the uproar of his firing blasting the night. Some one screamed from the house:

"Helen, Helen!"

John seized the girl's wrists. Her gray eyes flashed into his defiantly. "Will you go?" he roared.

"No!"

He dropped her wrists, caught her up in his arms as if she had been a kitten and leaped into the shadow of the trees that leaned over the road from the yard. The rifle rang out again, and the little ball whistled venomously overhead. Harkless ran along the fence and turned in at the gate. A loose strand of the girl's hair blew across his cheek, and in the moon her head shone with gold. She had light

The rifle rang out again.

brown hair and gray eyes and a short upper lip like a curled rose leaf. He set her down on the veranda steps. Both of them laughed wildly.

"But you came with me," she gasped triumphantly.

"I always thought you were tall," he answered, and there was afterward a time when he had to agree that this was a somewhat vague reply.

CHAPTER IV.

JUDGE BRISCOE smiled grimly and leaned on his shotgun in the moonlight by the veranda. He and William Todd had been kicking down the elder bushes and, returning to the house, found Minnie alone on the porch. "Safe?" he said to his daughter, who turned an anxious face upon him. "They'll be safe enough now, and in our garden."

"Maybe I oughtn't to have let them go."

"Pooh! They're all right. That scalawag's half way to Six Crossroads by this time, isn't he, William?"

"He tuck up the fence like a scared rabbit," Mr. Todd responded, looking into his hat to avoid meeting the eyes of the lady. "and I didn't have no call to foller. He knowed how to run, I reckon. Time Mr. Harkless come out the yard again we see him take across the road to the wedge woods, near half a mile up. Somebody else with him then—looked like a kid. Must 'a' cut

speech, perhaps a little lady of King Louis' court wandering down the years from Fontainebleau and appearing to clumsy mortals sometimes of a summer night when the moon was in their heads.

But today she was of the daintiest color, a pretty girl whose gray eyes twinkled to his in gay companionship. He marked how the sunshine danced across the shadows of her fair hair and seemed itself to catch a luster rather than impart it, and the light of the June day drifted through the gauzy hat to her face, touching it with a delicate and tender flush that came and went like the vibrating pink of early dawn. She had the divinest straight nose, tip tilted a faint, alluring trifle, and a dimple cleft her chin, "the deadliest maelstrom in the world!" He thrilled through and through. He had been only vaguely conscious of the dimple in the night. It was not until he saw her by daylight that he really knew it was there.

The village hummed with life before them. They walked through shimmering airs, sweeter to breathe than nectar is to drink. She caught a butterfly basking on a jimson weed, and before she let it go held it out to him in her hand. It was a white butterly. He asked which was the butterfly.

"Bravo!" she said, tossing the captive craft above their heads and watching

She fastened her rose in place of the white one.

the small sails catch the breeze. "And so you can make little flatteries in the morning too. It is another courtesy you should be having from me if it weren't for the dustiness of it. Wait till we come to the board walk."

She had some big pink roses at her waist.

Indicating these, he answered, "In the meantime, I know very well a lad that would be blithe to accept a pretty token of any lady's high esteem."

"But you have one already, a very beautiful one." She gave him a genial up and down glance from head to foot, half quizzical and half applauding, but so quick he scarcely saw it, and he was glad he had resurrected the straw hat with the youthful ribbon and his other festal vestures. "And a very becoming flower a white rose is," she continued, "though I am a bold girl to be blarneying with a young gentleman I met no longer ago than last night."

"But why shouldn't you blarney with a gentleman when you began by saving his life?"

"Especially when the gentleman had the politeness to gallop about the county with me tucked under his arm." She stood still and laughed softly, but consummately, and her eyes closed tight with the mirth of it. She had taken one of the roses from her waist, and as she stood holding it by the long stem its cool petals lightly pressed her lips.

"You may have it—in exchange," she said. He bent down to her, and she fastened her rose in place of the white one in his coat. She did not ask him, directly or indirectly, who had put the white one there for him. She knew by the way it was pinned that he had done it himself. "Who is it that ev'ry morning brings me these lovely flowers?" she burlesqued as he bent over her.

"Mr. Wimby," he returned. "I will point him out to you. You must see him and Mr. Bodeffer, who is the oldest inhabitant and the crossest of Carlow."

"Will you present them to me?"

"No; they might talk to you and take some of my time with you away from me."

Her eyes sparkled into his for the merest fraction of a second, and she laughed. Then she dropped his lapel, and they proceeded. She did not put the white rose in her belt, but carried it.

The square was heaving with a jostling, moving, good natured, happy and constantly increasing crowd that overflowed on Main street in both directions and whose good nature augmented in the ratio that its size increased. The streets were a kaleidoscope of many colors, and every window opening on Main street or the square was filled with eager faces. By 9 o'clock all the windows of the courthouse in the center of the square were occupied. Here most of the damsels congregated to enjoy the spectacle of the parade, and their swains attended, posted at coigns of less vantage behind the ladies. Some of the faces that peeped from the windows of the dark, old, shady courthouse were pretty, and some of them were not pretty, but nearly all of them were rosy cheeked, and all were pleasant to see because of the good cheer they kept.

Here and there, along the sidewalk below, a father worked his way through the throng, a licorice bedaubed cherub on one arm, his coat (borne with long

enough) on the other, followed by a mother, with the other children hanging to her skirts and tagging exasperatingly behind, holding red and blue toy balloons and delectable candy batons of spiral striped peppermint in tightly closed, sadly sticky fingers. A thousand cries rent the air—the strolling mountebanks and gypsying booth merchants, the peanut venders, the boys with palm leaf fans for sale, the candy sellers, the popcorn peddlers, the Italian with the toy balloons that float like a cluster of colored bubbles above the heads of the crowd and the balloons that wail like a baby; the red lemonade man, shouting in the shrill voice that reaches everywhere and endures forever: "Lemo'! Lemo'! Five a glass! Ice cole lemo'! Five cents, a nickel, a half a dime, the twentiethpotofadollah! Lemo'! Ice cole lemo'!"—all the vociferating harbingers of the circus crying their wares. Timid youths in shoes covered with dust through which the morning polish but dimly shone and unalterably hooked by the arm to blushing maidens bought recklessly of peanuts, of candy, of popcorn, of all known sweetmeats, perchance, and forced their way to the lemonade stands, and there, all shyly, silently sipped the crimson stained ambrosia. Everywhere the hawkers dinned, and everywhere was heard the plaintive squawk of the toy balloon.

In the courthouse yard, and so sinning in the very eye of the law, two swarthy, shifty looking gentlemen were operating with some greasy walnut shells and a pea what the fanciful or unsophisticated might have been pleased to call a game of chance, and the most intent spectator of the group around them was Mr. James Bardlock, the town marshal. He was simply and unofficially and earnestly interested. Thus the eye of the law may not be said to have winked upon the nefariousness now under its vision. It gazed with strong curiosity, an itch to dabble and, it must be admitted, a growing hope of profit, the game was so direct and the player so sure. Several countrymen had won small sums, and one, a charmingly rustic stranger, with a peculiar accent (he said that him and his goil should now have a smoot' olt time off his winninks, though the lady was not manifested) had pocketed $25 with no trouble at all. The two operators seemed depressed, declaring the luck against them and the Plattville people too brilliant at the game.

It was wonderful how the young couples worked their way arm in arm through the thickest crowds, never separating. Even at the lemonade stands they drank holding the glasses in their outer hands. Such are the sacrifices demanded by etiquette. But, observing the gracious outpouring of fortune upon the rare rustic just mentioned, a youth in a green tie disengaged his arm—for the first time in two hours—from that of a girl who looked upon him with fond, uncertain smiles and, conducting her to a corner of the yard, bade her remain there until he returned. He had to speak to Hartley Bowlder, he explained.

Then he plunged, red faced and excited, into the circle about the shell manipulators and offered to lay a wager.

"Hol' on there, Hen Fentriss," thickly objected a flushed young man beside him. "Iss my turn."

"I'm first, Hartley," returned the other. "You can hold yer hosses, I reckon."

"Plenty fer each and all, gents," interrupted one of the shell men. "Place yer spondulics on de little ball. W'ich is de nex' lucky gent to win our money? Gent bets four sixty-five he seen de little ball go under de middle shell. Up she comes! Dis time we wins. Plattville can't win every time. Who's de nex' lucky gent?"

Fentriss edged slowly out of the circle, abashed and with rapidly whitening cheeks. He paused for a moment outside, slowly realizing that all his money had gone in one wild, blind whirl—the money he had earned so hard and saved so hard to make a holiday for his sweetheart and himself. He stole one glance around the building to where a patient figure waited for him. Then he fled down a side alley and soon was out upon the country road, tramping soddenly homeward through the dust, his chin sunk in his breast and his hands clinched tight at his sides. Now and then he stopped and bitterly hurled a stone at a piping bird on the fence or gay bobwhite in the fields. At noon the patient figure was still waiting in the corner of the courthouse yard, meekly twisting a coral ring upon her finger.

But the flushed young man who had spoken thickly to her deserter drew an envied roll of bank bills from his pocket and began to bet with tipsy caution, while the circle about the gamblers watched with fervid interest, especially Mr. Bardlock, town marshal.

From far up Main street came the cry "She's a-comin'! She's a-comin!" and this announcement of the parade proving only one of a dozen false alarms a thousand discussions took place over old fashioned silver timepieces as to when "she" was really due. Schofields' Henry was much appealed to as an arbiter in these discussions, from a sense of his having a good deal to do with time in a general sort of way, and thus Schofields' came to be reminded that it was getting on toward 10 o'clock, whereas, in the excitement of festival, he had not yet struck 9. This, rushing forthwith to do, he did, and, in the elation of the moment, seven or eight besides. Miss Helen Sherwood was looking down on the mass of shifting color from a second story window of the courthouse, and she had the pleasure of seeing Schofields' emerge on the steps beneath her when the bells had done and heard the cheers (led by Mr. Martin) with which the crowd greeted his appearance after the performance of his feat.

She turned beamingly to Harkless.

"What a family it is!" she laughed. "Just one big, jolly family! I didn't know people could be like this until I came to Plattville."

"That is the word for it," he said, resting his hand on the casement beside her. "I used to think it was desolate, but that was long ago." He leaned from the window to look down. In his dark cheek was a glow the Carlow folks had never seen there, and somehow he seemed less thin and tired than usual; indeed, he did not seem tired at all, by far the contrary, and he carried himself upright, when he was not stooping to see under the hat, though not as if he thought about it. "I believe they are the best people I know," he went on. "Perhaps it is because they have been so kind to me; but they are kind to each other, too—kind, good people."

"I know," she said, nodding, "I know. There are fat women, women who rock and rock on piazzas by the sea, and they speak of country people as the 'lower classes.' How happy this big family is in not knowing it is the lower classes!"

"We haven't read Nordau down here," said John. "Old Tom Martin's favorite work is 'The Descent of Man,' and Miss Tibbs cares most for 'Lalla Rookh' and 'Beulah.' And why not?"

"It was a girl from Southeast Cottonbridge, Mass.," said Helen, "who heard I was from Indiana and asked me if I didn't 'hate to live so far away from things.'" There was a pause while she leaned out of the window with her face aside from him. Then she remarked carelessly, "I met her at Winter Harbor."

"Do you go to Winter Harbor?" he asked.

"We have gone there every summer until this one for years. Have you friends who go there?"

"I had once. There was a classmate of mine from Rouen"—

"What was his name? Perhaps I know him." She stole a glance at him and saw that his face had fallen into sad lines.

"He's forgotten me, I dare say. I haven't seen him for seven years, and that's a long time, you know, and he's 'out in the world,' where remembering is harder. Here in Plattville we don't forget."

"Were you ever at Winter Harbor?"

"I was once. I spent a very happy day there long ago, when you must have been a little girl. Were you there in"—

"Listen!" she cried. "The procession is coming. Look at the people!"

The parade had seized a psychological moment. There was a fanfare of trumpets in the east. Lines of people rushed for the streets, and as one looked down on the big straw hats and sunbonnets and many kinds of finer

(To be Continued.)

LISTEN: FRIENDS A $45 WATCH FOR $5.45

LADIES' OR GENTS' SIZE

Each and every watch we send out is timed, tested and regulated before leaving the fac'ory and guaranteed accurate timekeepers.

It was our good luck to find a manufacturer of watches who was badly in need of money. He had a large stock on hand. We had the money he needed. We took his watches at our price and gave him our money. We got about twice as many watches for our money as we could get today, and we are going to give shrewd people the benefit of the low prices at which we bought them. It was our intention to sell these watches at $10.00 and give every person who bought one at this price

ONE WATCH FREE

But, on figuring out the the exact cost of these watches we find we can do even better than we at first counted on, and consequently, cut the price till we know you cannot buy this watch from any other firm for the more than twice the price we ask. **Our price for this watch is $5.45 and express charges.**

This watch is the favorite with railroad men and you know that they cannot carry anything but the finest of timekeepers. In appearance it equals a watch that

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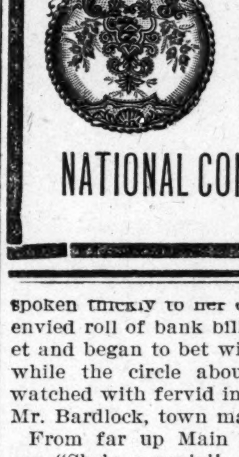

The movement in this watch is im. 21 ruby jeweled movement the finest movement made. This movement is manufactured under contract to be equal in every respect for timekeeping to an Elgin, B. W. Raymond, Waltham or Appleton, Tracey movement. It has specially selected jewels, full plate, dust band, quick train, lever escapement jeweled pallets, patent regulator, sunk second dial. Arabic figures, enamel dial, patent pinion, double jeweled compensation expansion balance, straight line escapement, the finest watch made, time tested and regulated and **fully guaranteed for 25 years.** The case is a genuine **gold** laid case, handsomely engraved, in an assortment of patterns and both case and movement are fully **GUARANTEED FOR 25 YEARS.**

READ OUR PROPOSITION

It is not necessary to send any money in your letter. Send us this "AD" with your NAME, POST OFFICE and NEAREST EXPRESS OFFICE and state if you desire LADIES' OR GENTS' SIZE WATCH and we will send it to your express office at once. We send the watch with THE PRIVILEGE OF EXAMINATION and we want you to call at the express office and carefully examine the watch before paying the agent so that you can see for yourself the bargain that you are getting. You pay the agent $5.45 and EXPRESS CHARGES and the watch is yours. If this $5.45 is sent by registered mail we will send the watch by return registered mail, we paying the postage.

REMEMBER. THIS IS A DOUBLE HUNTING CASE WATCH Which we guarantee for twenty-five years. With ordinary care it will last a lifetime. Don't throw this paper aside and say, "Well, I'll send for that next week." It will pay you to write at once. Now. Today.

A CHAIN AND CHARM WITH EACH WATCH

We have a number of watch chains and charms that we are going to sell at $1.49 each, and in order to get some of them out into the hands of onr customers so they can show them to their friends and tell them how cheap they are, we are going so give ABSOLUTELY FREE to the first 1,000 people who buy one of these watches, a Gent's chain and charm or a Lady's 50-inch lorgnette chain fitted with a stone-set slide. This is our extra present to those who order one of these watches.

WHAT WE GIVE FOR $5.45

We send a LADIES' OR GENTS' IM. 21 JEWELED railroad movement fitted in gold laid double hunting case or open face if you desire and with each watch a Ladies' or Gents' watch chain and charm. OUR BINDING WRITTEN GUARANTEE ACCOMPANIES EACH WATCH AND IS PUT IN THE FRONT CASE OF SAME. As to our reliability we refer you to the First National Bank of Chicago or Chicago Agent of any Express Company.

NATIONAL CONSOLIDATED WATCH CO., 67 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

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GOT $25,000 BY TAKING

Dr Henrygoldsea W. Robertson's

Advice. The great Medium and Fortune Teller, who was born in Richmond, Va., was called to Dallas, Texas, by special request to settle a law suit. The matter was settled in three days' time. The parties who sought him got twenty-five Thousand Dollars; now the whole town sings his praise. Everybody is wondering at such a marvelous man. He breaks up conjuration ashe goes; he is the greatest man of his profession that ever traveled the Southern states. He gives advice on Bounties, Pensions, Law suits, Marriages, Speculation, Love affairs, Gambling, Hidden Treasures, Separations, etc. Dr. Robertson has had twenty years of experience in business. His mother and father are the seventh children and he is their seventh son, born with a gift that no one can equal. He has given light to thousands of homes. He laid in a dead trance at the graveyard for three days. He tells things that happened seventy-five years before his birth; he gives you a Lucky Charm to last you forever; he gives you the number of your lucky days and works for white and colored. When he was eight years and ten months old he took a ship and sailed from the Northern to the Southern states, then went to school at Jefferson college, in Natchez, Miss. On his return from school he performed in a dark room for three years; now he is the king of spiritualists. He is assisted by four other Mediums, and his parlors are always crowded. He has caused the crippled to throw their crutches away after being afflicted and blind for years. He is the star of the whipping post. He does not believe in robbing the poor.

Many convicted to be hanged and to the pen for life have been pardoned in a short time by this gifted Medium. Many women and men who could not live in their homes on account of their disagreeable husbands and wives have returned and now are doing well. Many young ladies and gents who have been led astray on account of the devil's work, are now better than ever. Many who have spent all their money going into business and have lost on account of evil work, have gained it back and are now happy and have a great trade. Many who pretended to be great friends to you in a deceitful way, Dr. Robertson has found them evil. Many who fought for justice, such as property, divorces, etc., and lost, have gained their rights by this great Medium power. Many mediums, spiritualists, fortune tellers, etc., who have taken money from them and did no good, are now receiving justice and their devil's work is being broken up. Many who have sprinkled powder, burned candles and buried bundles against you have no more power. Dr. Robertson breaks up conjurations as he goes. Many who were about to die from spells, old sores, poison, witchcraft and conjuration were saved by this mighty healer. Many who have carried news against you to cause trouble have stopped and can not carry any more. Many who got between a happy family have got on their knees and begged pardon by this gifted man's power. Many men who have left their homes naked and many women who forsook their husbands, have reformed and are now happy. Dr. Robertson's works were brought from Richmond, Va. Many who tried to save money and spent every dime that they made have now a large bank account and property. Dr. Robertson chains down your enemies so that they will never reach you in life. He sleeps in his dark room in a dead trance and looks into your pathway as if it were made of glass and catches what is for your good or bad and seals it up on his spiritual table and sends it by mail. He unlocks your door of wealth, happiness and peace. The spirit of God guides him. See him now and your troubles will end; it was proven at the Spiritual Hall No. 321, Camp Street, Jan. 6th, 1904 that only five men in the world could do the work that he does and no women.

TESTIMONIALS.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that Dr. Robertson is true. I was in my bed afflicted for months; could not raise up my hand until I heard of Dr. Robertson. I sent for him immediately. He came to my home and told me what was the matter, also cured me sound with his spiritual power. I am excited from gladness. Rev. O. F. Clinton, Jackson, Miss.

To the public in general: Allow me to express what Dr. H. W. Robertson has done for me. I was sick for five pears and my husband was nearly crazy from a spell that he had for fifteen years and we could not succeed in anything until I tried this gifted medium and he removed the spells and sickness entirely; now we are happy indeed. We would like to have him to live in our city. Very respectfully, Mrs. I. V. Norman, No 1123 Tchoupitoulas street, New Orleans, La.

Dear Friends: This is to certify that Dr. Henrygoldsea W. Robertson can help the needy! My husband was so cross when he would come to the house I could not stay inside. He kept drunk for years, but after a friend of mine advised me to see Doctor Robertson. I took her advice and to-day we have our own home and a large farm. He is a powerful man. Levy Myle, Vickburg, Miss.

Dr. H. W. Robertson: Dear Friend—I received the last medicine that you sent me and after using it three days I felt as a new woman; all swelling left and the other matter is settled. I am, yours truly, J. J. Holland, Mobile, Ala.

This is to certify that Dr. Robertson is great. I had been fighting for my bounties so long until I thought there was no hope, but after reading of his wonders, I gave him a trial and I got my money and have settled up all debts and are in a pretty cottage of my own. May God bless him forever. D H. Hunt, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. H. W. Robertson: Dear Sir—Allow me to thank you for your kindness. I have gained my property back and the woman who caused the trouble between my husband and I have left the town and he is now better than ever. You will always have my best wishes for success Mrs. L. E. Jackson, Beaumont, Texas.

Dear Dr. Robertson: Only a few words to thank you kindly for what you did for me. The parties who stole my clothes and jewelry brought them back and put them at my gate. It is a talk for the town. You are true in your works. Respectfully, G. Cinclare, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dr. Robertson: Dear Sir—After you removed the evil spirits from our home and gave us the lucky charm, we succeeded in getting the hidden treasure. Now we are leaving to live in another state and will always picture you in our memory. From R. A. and H. Penn, Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Friends: This is to certify that Dr Robertson is true in what he says. I have lost my job for three months, did not have money to support my wife and family after consulting Dr. Robertson and he told me that witchcraft was the cause and worked his spiritual power for me. I am now doing well and have more work than I can really do. Also I and my friends have got him to decide to live in our city. I am yours respectfully, M. R Hills, Dallas, Texas. Call, on or write him; price for fortune $1.15. Send money with your letter; for other particulars write him. Address DR. HENRYGOLDSEA W. ROBERTSON,

840 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. send stamps for reply

B. P. AUSTIN, President. GEORGE F. NAVE, Secretary and Gen'l M'n'gr. REV. DR. W. H. SIMS, Treasurer.

...Office of...

Muskogee Oil and Gas Co,

(Incorporated.)

....To Stockholders, Greeting....

We take pleasure in extending to you our congratulations upon our success on well No. 2 At a depth of 1000 feet the oil sand was reached and the oil began to rise so fast that the workmen feared an overflow of oil and stopped work until arrangements could be made to CONTROL THE GUSHER. At a depth of 1027 feet the oil began to flow over the top of the well, and it was with much difficulty that the gusher was checked and the oil was turned into our receiving tank, which had been prepared

The Company expects an income of $2,000 00 per month from its two wells. The location of well No 3 has been selected and work will begin upon it within a few days.

We expect the dividends to each stockholder in the first 12 months will equal his investment. The stockholders are protected by the laws of the United States, regardless of where they live, and the officers are under good and sufficient bonds.

Until September 1, 1904, the Board of Directors has decided to sell stock at $5 00 per share, the par value of which is $25 00, after which date the stock may be withdrawn from the market, or the price per share increased.

As ours is the only Negro Company in the world owning and controlling profitable oil wells, we congratulate you again on having cast your lot with us, and remind you that in the great Indian Territory Ethiopa has stretched up her heart unto God and stretched forth her hand into the commercial problems of the world. We shipped our first car load of oil July 4, 1904.

Muskogee Oil and Gas Co.

208 1-2 Broadway. Muskogee, Ind. Ter.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.....

Edited by O. E. DUNCAN.

YALE DEFENDS PROFESSIONALS

Stands Stoutly by the Methods of Teaching Rowing at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., Special.—The Yale Alumni Weekly, of which Walter Camp, Yale director of athletics, is associate editor, came out Saturday in its mid-summer issue vigorously in favor of professionals in athletics. The stand taken by the organ of Yale alumni was in consequence of an editorial which appeared in the Harvard Bulletin after Yale's victory on the Thames in June, in which the Bulletin deprecated Yale's professional coach in boating and strongly intimated that this branch of athletics would be cut out between Yale and Harvard if Yale continued with her professional rowing coach.

The Weekly declared in its comment that "it would be pleased to take the affirmative of the proposition that professional coaching is as much of a natural order of teaching young men as is professional teaching in the classroom; that the reliance under present condition on graduate coaching exclusively is more apt to produce bad results physically and morally than the reliance on the right kind of professional coaching the point always being kept in mind that you can choose between professional coaches very much more easily than among graduate coaches." The editor closed with these words:

"We believe in the importance of the education that is given in athletics, and that is why we protest against any assumption which restricts the handling of that education to the accidental graduate with time enough on his hands to do it. It seems to us perfectly clear that the slow but sure evolution in athletics to a higher plane will entirely eliminate the arbitrary and supercilious question as to where and how the instructor in any particular branch receives his means of support."

* * *

LA ROCHE BREAKS RECORD FOR NONSTOP AUTO TEST.

F. A. LaRoche has completed his 3 000 miles' endurance trip to and from St. Louis in an automobile. He reached Perth Amboy from Philadelphia on the night of Aug. 9 and crossing Staten Island, took the ferry for New York city, whence he proceeded to the Automobile Club of America.

When LaRoche reached the clubhouse from which he started on the record-breaking trip, the engine of his big touring car had revolved without a stop for fifteen days and two hours, and he had covered 3,450 miles, and had exceeded the previous world's non-stop record by more than 1,4000 miles.

The best previous performance was a continous run of 2 013 miles, made by D. M. Wiegel, in England.

* * *

Delagoa, favored by light weight and a fast course, clipped the track record for six furlongs at Harlem last Tuesday running the distance in 1:12. The previous mark was held by Dick Welles, who made it in 1:12 1-5, August 12, 1903.

* * *

There are eight successful colored jockeys, on the turf today, drawing salaries ranging from $5,000 to $10,000 a year. They are J. Hicks, J. Conley, C. Bonner, J. Booker, H. Crowhurst, D. Austin, W. Hicks and J. Winkfield.

* * *

Dan Patch failed to lower his mile pacing record, of 1:56¼, at Indianapolis on last Friday, going the distance in 2:02¼.

* * *

Jeffries and Munroe have posted forfeits to fight on the night of Aug. 26.

* * *

Jack Johnson is in St. Louis.

BUSINESS MEDIUM

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM reveals everything. No imposition Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future compa ion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny-good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE, has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH

Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

Scintillations.

BY O. E. DUNCAN.

Oh, my! Oh, my!

A suggestion.—Why not be a Prohi?

No, we haven't had any snow this summer.

Where are we to stop, "at"? A job-setting machine has been invented.

The name of the Russian diplomat, who was murdered was, Viatcheslav Konstantinovitch Von Plehve.

The crow says that Fairbanks and Dan Patch are both from Indiana; and too, we may add Tom Taggart and the crow.

Are we entering the age of the Millennium, or is the world coming to an end, which? We haven't had any summer this year.

TO PRINTERS. A reduction in the price of sugar in France has caused a perceptible increase in the manufacture and printing of candy boxes.

An Italian engineer has invented an instrument which he calls the telecriptograph. It is said that this instrument will reproduce in print all conversations held over the telephone. If this be true, the doom of the typewriter is sealed, since one would then have only to talk into a machine which would grind out the typewritten letters as fast as they were dictated. In commenting on the subject The Literary Digest says: "We are not yet far enough advanced to build a machine which will convert spoken sounds into written symbols."

Boys will be boys, and printers will be printers. One day recently a small boy, on being very observant, passed a printing-office, seeing a printer setting type, became intensely interested, and remarked: "What are those, Mister?" (meaning the type.) The "ink-mixer" not thinking very seriously about the question, or his scrutinizing visitor, answered:—"Nails."

THE EVOLUTION OF THE TELEPHONE. That the telephone has made wonderful strides in the past twenty years, one only needs to note these facts. 1st. Two tin boxes connected by a string. 2nd. Two mechanical boxes with a wire as the transmitter. 3rd. Electri city applied. 4th. An improvement made, in the mode of calling the attention of the one to whom you wish to speak, by turning a small crank. 5th. The Twentieth Century has no further use for the crank, and we simply take the receiver off, and it rings automatically. This is an age of wonders and continual progress, every day brings newer inventions and greater discoveries. Who can tell or dare contradict the statement, that before the dawn of the next century, some one will so arrange it that the telephone alarm bell will ring by the mere suggestion of an earnest look.

PENCILINGS.

By W. Milton Lewis, Indianapolis, Ind.

The saloon; well there's not much to be said in the defense of that institution, yet it will be unreasonable to deny that it has some good qualities. The proprietors of such places do not always have standing "at court," but it is they that can tell of hundreds saved from starvation and mental wreck, all chargeable to the saloon's existence. On the other hand it has slain its thousands. The immense daily fare spread in the better saloons are for a purpose, but I have heard men speak of the last five cents and the saloon lunch and have respected the lunch since. If the testimony of men saved by the saloon lunch were given with all the circumstances leading up to it it would weigh with the saloon's "crimes." Many a man, through no fault of their own, other than that likely to befall any individual, have bridged over their temporary stomach difficulties by an "assault" on the saloon lunch. In the scale of legitimate business the saloon, perhaps, stands the lowest, but, at that, it is an over-abused institution, so much so that a reaction has set in and the laws regarding it are being defied and trampled under foot.

I note that that among my own people that the drink habit has greatly increased. A demoralizing effect is not especially noted, but it stands to reason that they are "suffering" financially. The saloon man and they cannot have the money at the same time.

Twenty years ago it was considered an "awful" disgrace to drink among the colored folks of Indianapolis, and to get drunk positively tabooed one in society, but things are changing—a good time is in the air. And, when in the reflective mood one can readily see the thing traces to our social, civil and racial conditions; the great race question looms up.

Bishop Potter has in mind the poor man and his opportunity of social enjoyment, rather than the saloon with its reputation for destruction. He sees in the saloon the club of the poor man, whose organism is about like that of the rich, and who, in consequence, needs his social moments also. The object of drink is not so much as that of fellowship and cheer. The rich and the well-to do have no need for the saloon; they have made ample arrangement, as the rule, not to need it for a long time at least; they have their cellars, dark-rooms and clubs the end of all, which seems to be to do honor to old Bacchus or plain Bock.

The workingman needs society and fellowship after the dull routine of factories, shops, where the round of duty is as ceaseless as that of the treading horse of the grinding floor, where he is housed as the cloistered monk, speechless as a sphinx and whose chances of escape into the larger affairs of life are as meagre as those over whose door Dante writ: "Ye, who enter here leave all hope behind." The influence following the thought has a bearish effect on the individual; he seeks to throw it off, must throw it off or join the ranks of those who are dead and yet alive—the inmates of our respective insane asylums.

The saloon business evidently needs restriction, but it is a necessary evil as Bishop Potter says, and, as such, must be borne with; it will flourish everywhere, somehow. It will flourish until men succeed in inaugurating institutions that will serve congenial as meeting places for the lowly classes.

INDIANA AVENUE.

Rigid Orders of the Police Make the Erstwhile Vagabonds and Idlers Who Once Invested This Street a Noticeable Rarity.

It does not require a microscopic focus for one to observe the change which has taken place on Indiana avenue. The earstwhile groups of idlers who thronged the saloons and barrel-houses seemed to have vanished as if by magic under the new regime. The "Avenue," as this famous street is called by all Indianapolitans has at last begun the assumption of a commercial and respectable appearance that can but make the better class of colored people feel delighted with the change.

In every large city there is always one street or community where colored people congregate and settle. It is also true that the objectionable element, almost without exception, predominate to the disgrace and humilitation of the few who strive to conduct business establishments among them. Why is this true? some may ask. The answer is simple, indeed. The floating or vagabond element is attracted to such street or communities and then instead of becomming a part of a respectable citizenship and lending a hand toward the promotion and advancement of the race's better interests at once become what they were in the last place or town from whence they came—drones and shiftless hangers on—simply existing with no thought of the morrow—objects of disgust. The rigidity of the new state of affairs has forced many to seek honest employment, and caused a great deal more to leave the city entirely, thus ridding the people of a burden, the weight of which was bearing down upon every Negro citizen. It is to be hoped that the new order of things will not only become a permanent part of the city discipline but more drastic in its requirements.

For Pain

Take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill, and the Pain will disappear Like Magic.

Not by paralyzing the nerves and glands, like opium, morphine, cocaine, and other dangerous drugs, but by increasing the natural secretions.

This action is obtained as a result of modern discoveries in medicine, making it possible to relieve pain without bad after-effects.

You can safely depend upon Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills to relieve and cure such pains as Neuralgia, Headache, Stomach-ache, Menstrual Pains, Rheumatism, Backache, Toothache, etc.

They will also, by their calming action on the nerves, almost instantly relieve such distressing feelings as Dizziness, Car-Sickness, Indigestion, Irritability, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, etc.

Not merely do they relieve, but they also absolutely cure, because by persevering in their use, you do away with the cause.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are guaranteed that first package will benefit, or your money back. Never sold in bulk.

"I am thankful for the good Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have and are doing me. Ever since the war I have had spells of severe throbbing headache, caused by catarrh, until six years ago, I began taking Anti-Pain Pills, the only remedy that ever gave me relief. Since then I have not had one hard attack, because I take a Pill and it overcomes the difficulty."—GEO. SAUNDERS, Greensburg, Ind.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it, Free. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

ADVANCED NORMAL COURSE

Introduced at Tuskegee Institute.

An advanced Normal course for teachers of the common branches and teachers of Manual Training, the Trades and Agriculture will be established at the Tuskegee Institute, September 13, 1904, the opening of the next school term. The course includes a review of all the elementary studies; the elements of psychology, the history of education, general and special methods of teaching and school management; observation of model teaching and practice teaching in an admirably equipped traing school are required Graduates of Tuskegee and persons of equivalent education are admitted without examination. Persons of some experience in teaching are accorded special advantages. In writing for further details, be sure to specify whether you wish training as a teacher (1) of a specific industry, like blacksmithing or agriculture, (2) of manual training, or (3) of academic branches. Address all correspondence to Principal Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Alabama.

G. A. R. DELEGATE FACTIONS.

New Orleans Members Take Separate Trains to Boston.

New Orleans, La., Special.—Delegations of the G. A. R. to the Boston Encampment left on the 12th. There are two factions in the jurisdiction of the local commander, and the differences are so wide that the delegations decided to go on different trains. Colonel Keating, the ranking officer here, left with a party of forty-five, and Survey of the Port Lewis took a larger delegation, largely made up of colored members of the army and their families and friends.

PAINTED HER FACE AND MARRIED A NEGRO.

Clyde, N. Y., Special.—Citizens of Clyde are indignant over the marriage of a Negro and white woman, who painted her face to deceive the minister. Dexter Taylor, the Negro, first called upon the Rev. J. J. Edwards, pastor of the Methodist church, accompanied by Mrs. Useba Morton, a white woman, but the clergyman refused to unite them in marriage. By a ruse they were united by another pastor.

Doings at Harrodsburg, Ky.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Special.—Lawyer O. B. Tibbs of Ann Arbor, Mich., was in the city on Sunday circulating among old friends. Mesdames Dr. Williams and J. W Neely of Chicago were the guests of Mrs J. W. Frazier last week. Miss Alice Nugent of Louisville is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Agnew. John Coleman, Jr., has returned from Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Amelia Sallee is spending the summer in Louisville. Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Garvin are visiting relatives in Kansas. Miss Katie B. Harris, who has charge of the Pleasant Hill school, is at home every Saturday in the interest of her music class. Wm. Compton, Jr, is visiting friends in Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Letitia Coles of Lexington is the guest of Miss Utley. Ms. Mary Cabble and daughter, Mamie, of Cincinnati, O., visited their relatives in this city last week.

COLORED INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

The Rev. J. H. Pursley Seeks Aid for Tennessee Institution.

The Rev. J. H. Pursley, founder and president of the Normal Institute and Industrial College of Tennessee, is in Indianapolis in the interest of his institution. He is seeking aid to complete and furnish a much needed building This school was incorporated to give industrial education to colored boys and girls and to care for orphan children The promoter bears endorsement of his work from Gov. Frazier, ex Gov. Mc Millin and the mayor and city councilmen of Tullahoma, as well as leading ministers of the South, including Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, of the M. E. church South. In addition to seeking aid the the Rev. Mr. Pursley is gathering students from all over the country, who have passed through the public schools and desire to learn trades. Orphan children of any age will be received free. The Rev. Mr. Pursley will be here about three weeks. He is staying at the new Parker House, 321 West Michigan street.

The Freeman in Chicago.

B. Williams 486½ State st.
S. S. Ash, Cornell Ave, & 56th, st.
E. H. Faulkner, 3104 State st.
A. F. Tervalon 2826 State st.
Calvin B. Brazand, 5506 Jeff Ave.
J. S. Love 2702 State st.
Isadore Jacobson 2970 State st.

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Fair Prices. 417 Indiana Ave. Open all Night

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Fancy Groceries and Meats
Flour and Feed
Hardware, Granite, Tinware, China and Glassware.
1901 and 1903 Yandes, cor. 19th Street.
Phone, Main 3237.

Use Hammerine for the Hair

HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.

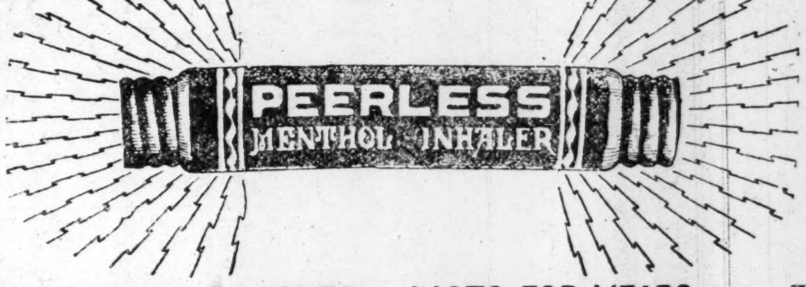
Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.
30c buys a single braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
60c buys a double braid made of Black, Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.50 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.00 buys a Natural, Wavy, Hand-made Switch like cut.
Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.
Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR,
HOWELL, MICH.
When writing mention this paper

BROADWAY DRESS and fine Millinery Emporium at the TEMPLE OF FASHION HAIR STORE.
Call and see the great special values in trimmed hats, ready-made skirts, shirt waists and other fancy articles Parisian designs a specialty. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. LIZZIE BEACHEM, Proprietress, Residence, 401 S. Preston St.
371 Jackson St., cor. Lane, Dallas, Texas.

The Freeman is for sale each week by John H. Johnson, 206 Bridge street, Jacksonville, Fla. Call and secure a copy each Saturday.

NATURE'S SPEEDY CURE.



PRICE 25 CENTS. LASTS FOR YEARS.

CURES CATARRH
STOPS HEADACHE

CURES SORE THROAT
CONQUERS COLDS

Agents wanted—$25 clear profit a week for any one who has some spare time and wishes to make money handling a ready selling article; the prices are liberal and results are high, experience not necessary, no capital required, you need not interfere with your present vocation, but write to-day for a ten cent sample and agent's terms. Will be delivered to any address upon receipt of 25 cents.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO
JAMES L. LOWE
1238 INDIANA AVENUE
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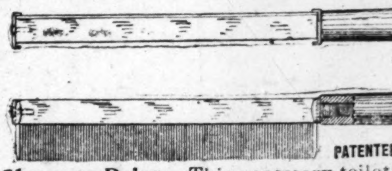
MAGIC HAIR STRAIGHTENER AND SHHMPOO DRIER.



PATENTED 1903

LOOK

The above cut represents the **Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier.** This necessary toilet article will accomplish two results in one operation. It will straighten and dry the hair quickly, effectively and satisfactorily. Its use will give the hair its natural appearance. It is positively the only device upon the market that will accomplish such results. **The purchase price** will be refunded if it does not accomplish all we claim for it, by returning it to our office.

Stop and think how the public is being deceived by extravagant advertisements of various pomades and many impractical straighteners that are foisted upon the market, which are injurious to the growth of the hair, and after their use leaves such an unsightly appearance.

We will forfeit $100 for any so called hair tonic or preparation that will make the hair straight and soft by applying it without leaving the hair with a greasy, pasty appearance, thereby retarding the growth of the hair and softening the hair follicles, causing it to collect dandruff and dust which is a great cause of so many bald heads; and the promoter of the wig industry. We ask you to name us a hair straightener, of any drug composition, that does not produce these effects. Now in comparison, **The Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier,** which is a straightener consisting of a steel bar and an aluminum comb attached, six inches long, with an ordinary amount of heat, dries a head of hair after a shampoo and straightens it as fast as it is combed.

Its mode of operation is easy upon the hair, thereby eliminating the pincher method, which almost pulls the hair out from the roots. The comb separates the strands leaving a beautiful and natural appearance. A heavy head of hair can be straightened in less than thirty minutes. Its use a few minutes daily following instructions will straighten the hair where hours of combing will not. It will save the loss of hair that excessive combing produces, and we guarantee that it is the only device that will accomplish such results. It has been carefully and skillfully examined by the chief examiner of the United States and other countries and has been granted a patent as the latest and most practical appliance of its kind on the market to-day. It will be found an indispensable article of the toilet by all who take pride in their personal appearance. It has the indorsements of physicans.

Price $1.

Address MAGIC HAIR STRAIGHTENER MFG. CO.,
Agents Wanted. 405 Century Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

The Ayres Bulletin

This store closes daily at 5 P. M.
Saturdays at 12:30 noon.

Bring a small purse and "great expectations."
Catch the first car after 8 o'clock.
Don't stop on the way.

Fifty SUITS

worth all the way from $12 00 to $18.00 will be on sale with the store's opening this morning.

At $6.00 Each

They're wool suits—all wool; and they're good suits in other regards—well tailored, well trimmed and fashionable. Black as well as colors is represented; short as well as dress length skirts. Most of the jackets are in a new Eton style.
It won't take long to sell fifty.

L.S.Ayres&Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Mrs. J. T. V. Hill has returned from Chicago.

Martin Clark is visiting friends in Kentucky.

Miss Clara Coley, of Chicago, is visiting her parents.

Robert W. Boulware, of Abbeville, S. C., is in the city.

Mrs. Captola Smith, who has been ill, is now better.

Chas. H. Miner returned to the city from Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. John Engleman will visit Danville, Ky., next week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bradshaw is ill at her home, 428 W. 12th St.

Uneeda photo. Go to Bennett's, 36 W. Washington street.

Mrs Francis King is quite ill at her home, in Center street.

Mrs. Alexander Churchill is ill at her home, 323 W Michigan St.

Miss Elizabeth Thurman is able to be up and is improving rapidly.

The Grand Lodge of Masons was in session at Brazil, Ind., this week.

Rev. B McIntosh is visiting friends in Pennsylvania during his vacation.

The only genuine Woodbine perfume made and sold at Blodau's drug store.

The State General Baptist Association will meet next week at Shelbyville, Ind.

S. G. Paris was in the city Saturday, en route to his home, in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mrs. Ed. Wells, of Glasgow, is visiting Mrs. Eliza Lewis, in West North street.

Mrs. Freeman and son, Leon, have returned home, after spending a week in Dayton.

Scipio Williams, late with "Greathouse" can be found at 222 Indiana avenue.

The Stark visited Mr. and Mrs Ed. Marshall, 1128 Alvord St. last Friday morning, girl.

Mrs John W. Calvin is stopping with her sister, Miss Bessie B. Allen, 1536 Cornell avenue.

Miss Bessie Straughter, of Maysville, Ky. is visiting Rev. Talbott and family, in Eleventh street.

Mr. Charles Lanier attended the Grand Lodge of Mason's convention this week, at Brazil.

Mrs. William Dunn, who has been visiting relatives in Stanford, Ky., will return home Sunday.

The Rev. W B. Harris, D. D., of Shelbyville, Ind., was a pleasant caller to the office this week.

Miss Malona Parker of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss Hattie Courtney, 1106 North Missouri street.

Communion at Olivet Baptist church, Sunday afternoon at 3:00, everybody is invited. Rev. B. R. Reed, pastor.

William England accidentally shot himself through the foot on the 15th while hunting near Coxville, Ind.

The Freeman office will be the headquarters of the reception committee during the Business League meeting.

Mrs. Claude Dean has gone to Lexington Ky., to visit friends and to be gone until the latter part of September

James Ferguson, of Richmond, Ind, was in the city Monday, en route to Brazil, Ind., to attend the Masonic convention.

The Flanner Guild's lawn fete at Charles Sumner school was quite a success. Davidson's orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Nannie Alvis, formerly of this city, now of Chicago, is visiting her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cheatham, 714 Fayette St.

Miss Keen, of Vermont St, will spend a few days with her mother in Greenfield, Ind. She will also visit her brother in Richmond, Ind.

The Bible School will give a lawn fete musicale and literary entertainment Monday evening, August 22 at 888 W. Walnut street.

Mrs. Josephine Straughn, of British Guiana, South America, will present her mission to the Olivet Baptist church Sunday, Aug. 21. She can interest you if you hear her.

The young people of the Ninth Presbyterian Church will give a "Conundrum Supper" Tuesday, August 23, at the church. Sure, you should come and have a "bushel" of fun.

Mrs. Sadie Burnett, of 424 W. North street, spent several days in Plainfield visiting her mother, Mrs Hannah Jameson this week. Mrs. Julia Burnett, of North California street, accompanied her home.

Ninth Presbyterian Church.—The Rev. S. W. Perry will preach Sunday morning at 11 a. m Sunday school at 2:30 The Rev. Herron, pastor of the Seventh Presbyterian Church will preach at 3:30 Rev Herron is an able speaker. Christian Endeavor at 8 p.m.

Miss Jennie Crawford, of Louisville, Ky., was a very pleasant visitor in Indianapolis for two days last week the guest of Mr J. D. Howard, Advertising Mgr of The Freeman. Miss Crawford was enroute home from Chicago, where she had been visiting her sister. She expressed herself well pleased with Hoosier hospitality and the beauty of our city.

Mesdames Katie Countee and Mattie Zimmerman, of Covington, Ky., who are the guests of Mrs. James Stafford, 825 Blake street, were entertained Saturday by Mrs. Samuel Bates, 531 Minerva street, at a 9 o'clock breakfast, and were also entertained by Mrs Thomas Denby, 2026 Brighton Boulevard, at a 6 o'clock dinner The ladies will leave for home Sunday.

The A. M E. Zion Church, of Haughville, will close their great camp meeting Sunday, August 21, with an old time country basket meeting on the ground. Tenth and Bismark streets, at which time the Rev. Miss M. E. Taylor, who has been preaching powerful sermons will preach at the tent that wonderful sermon on "Job's Laughing Hours." Come and hear her farewell sermon. At the same time our $150 rally will end. Let everybody give $1 or more to help us build our church.

J. R EALY. P. E.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E. Washington.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

Parker will find you a job. Employment Agency, 315 Indiana avenue.

Call on Dr. Clay for dental work. He is located at 108 N. Delaware street.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

Buy your coal, wood and kindling of Jackson Brothers, 1613 Martindale-ave. Phone, old 996 main.

For fine service and the best in the market in season, go to the Parker House. Meals 20 cents Good lodging rooms, 321 W. Michigan street. Holliman & Reese.

Dr. Grant S Clay, dentist, has removed from 111 N. Illinois to 108 N. Delaware street, where he will be pleased to meet old and new customers.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Six months, 10c. Ladies describe yourself. Correspondents free. Write now Confidential Elite H. C., box 162, Baltimore, Maryland.

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price. See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

WESLEY NEELEY, GROCER.

A new stock of staple goods, smoked meats, chickens, butter, eggs, fruits and vegetables, 638 Indiana avenue.

DRESS CUTTING AND FITTING.

Mrs Mary M. Lindsay is teaching a class in dress cutting and fitting on the North Side. Consult her at her residence or by mail, 2821 London Ave.

SAYS STONE FAILED TO QUALIFY.

Mr. "Chip" Lewis wishes it understood that the failure on the part of Mr. Emsidell Stone to come up with his share of the pool-money requisite to defray the expenses in getting up the "Fun Maker's" picnic was the cause of his not being represented on the committe of affairs.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness shown in our late bereavement of our beloved wife and mother.

CHAS THURMAN.
ELIZABETH THURMAN.
JOHNNIE THURMAN
CHAS THURMAN, JR.

NOTICE.

The Choral Society of Simpson Chapel will give another one of their musical treats in a grand sacred song service on Sunday evening of the 23d.

MRS. GEORGIA PORTER, Conductor.

GRAND OPENING.

The Antique Dancing Academy will have its season (1904-5) opening at Odd Fellows' Hall, Thursday evening, Sept. 1st, from 8 to 9:30; general dancing to 1:30 o'clock. Mitchell's Antique Orchestra will furnish the music. Dances every Thursday evening; strictly invitational Popular prices. Under the management of Silas Pritchett and Maurice F. White.

THE NEGRO'S HOPE.

We read in one day of the following insults heaped upon the Negro for no other reason than that his skin is dark. A telegram from Chicago says that the Eighth regiment, Illinois National Guards, which saw service in Cuba, was told that they could come to the St. Louis exposition but must provide a camp and commissary of its own, and go into camp outside of the grounds. Two highly respectable colored women were put out of a church on account of their color. White cappers are causing Negroes to leave Mississippi in vast numbers. Truly the lot of the Negro is a hard one. His only hope lies in his change of color The structure of his skin and composition of his blood are precisely the same as that of the white man. Ages of living under a tropical sun have made a chemical change that can be remedied by the use of counter chemicals. Black-No-More, the greatest scientific discovery of the age, changes the blackest skin to the purest white, without pain, inconvenience or danger Makes a white skin whiter and is a positive blessing to the better class of Negroes, as it does away with the prejudice of the dark skin. No matter how well educated and refined a Negro may be there is that prejudice that he can not live down. But Black No More is within reach of all Two dollars seems but a trifle to stand between the Negro and his happiness. Send this amount to Black-No-More Chemical Co. Chillicothe, O., and be convinced that science can work wonders.

TO ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR

At Approximately One Cent Per Mile Via Pennsylvania Lines.

World's Fair excursion tickets to St. Louis will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines at approximately one cent per mile each Tuesday and Thursday until September 29th, valid in coaches of through trains, good returning within seven days. These are the lowest fares at which World's Fair excursion tickets to St. Louis are sold Fifteen day tickets, sixty day tickets and season tickets sold daily at reduced fares, good in sleeping or parlor cars with required Pullman tickets. For full information consult ticket agent Pennsylvania Lines or address W. W Richardson, A. G. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind

The Freeman's Headquarter.

The Freeman can be purchased every week at Thompson's restaurant. 122 North Sixth Street, Waco, Texas. W. H. Lewis agent.

One Fare Plus $1 00 to Baltimore, Md., and Return via Big Four Route.

On account of the National Convention of Eagles tickets will be sold Sept 9th and 10th, 1904, good returning until September 19th with privilege of extension to September 25 1904, under certain conditions. For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, etc, call on agents "Big Four Route" or address Warren J. Lynch, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Ag't., Cincinnati, O., or H M Bronson, A. G. P. A., Indianapolis Ind.

$8.40 FOR $1.25.

For $1.25 and ten addresses (if taken immediately) will send six each heavilly silver plated teaspoons and tablespoons, one each silver plated, exquisitely designed butter knife and sugar shell (spoon.) These silver pieces sell anywhere for from $5.75 upwards. A handsomely engraved rubber fountain pen, sells $1.75. A beautiful enameled brooch, sells 50c, and a lovely stick pin set with jewel, sells 35 cents. Total selling price of these things anywhere $8 40, and what they would cost you without the names. If not satisfactory when received you can return them at our expense and we will send you $1 50—25 cents more than you paid for them. not a man or woman living would take $6.00 in cash for them. Any agent buying these things at $1.25 should easily resell them in one hour for $7.50. We are after one million good names and are willing to pay for them. Address UNIVERSAL SUPPLY CO., De'p't., 509, Indianapolis, Ind.

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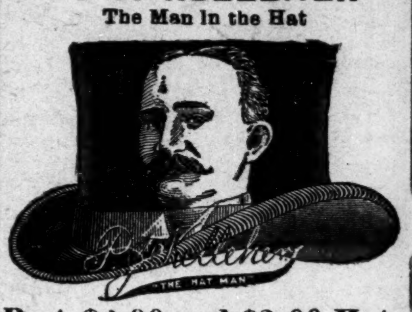

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You have to pay out good money for the privilege of staying in another man's house When you have paid a year's rent you are that much out and nothing to show for it.

Be independent, sleep under your own roof, have a piece of property with your own name on the title deed. We will buy you a home and you can pay for it little by little, the payments amounting to less than your present rent.

At the end of the year, instead of being out the rent you have paid, you'll have an equity with its real cash value in case you should die before the contract matures your heirs would get the money back with 5 per cent. interest.

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